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"ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP."

GERMAN AND BRITISH REPLIES MENACEU.S.

PLANS TO PUT **IDLE ON FARMS ARE UNDER WAY**

Money Needed to Tenant 3,500 Acres of Drainage Land.

WANT ORGANIZATION.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

acre farms of tillable many Chicago families whose breadwin ners are unemployed or working only part time during the com-

The land is offered free of charge by the sanitary district. With it goes the se use of 3,500 acres more of less fertile and, which might be used for pasturage. All of the land offered lies within a w miles of the city. Much of it is along e line of the main drainage channe he southwest section, while there is lso a large acreage bordering the new channel to the south. There is a ed amount of land which might be vated on either side of the Wilmette to the northwest of the city.

Police Guard Gardens, e great advantage of the sanitary uck farms lies in the fact that it is rly patrolled by the police force of rict, who could protect the garfrom molestation by marauders out necessitating the employment of

of the sanitary district land lies out so far from the congested residence cts of the city that those who cultivate it would be obliged to spend an hour or two in riding to and from their homes. has been suggested—as has been done about several large cities in Europe—that nall shacks or even tents might be erected on the land, in which unemployed ilies might live during the growing

Land Should Be Inspected.

The great difficulty is that of finding organization which has the necessary inery for handling such work on a large scale. It would be necessary, in the first place, to have the land offered inspected by a practical market gardener, who would be able to pass on its fer tility and decide what crops each parcel

It would also be necessary to make arangements for having the land plowed, artilised where necessary, and put in oal order for planting.

If the family gardens are to be started on a sufficiently large scale to make any impression on the situation it will necessary to raise or at least to advance a considerable sum of money to cover these preliminary expenses.

Confer with Mrs. Meder. With the idea of at least making a start towards taking advantage of the offer of the sanitary district a conference will be held this morning at the office of sioner Meder of the department of public welfare, with some of the ofes of the City Gardens association. The association has had five years' exerience in the management of vacant lot ardens on a small scale and knows the Continued on page 8, column 4.] ing stamps illegal.

Reno Restored to Divorcees by Nevada Senate

Bill Requiring Only Six Months' Residence in State Passed.

NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Reno, Nev., Feb. 17 .- [Special.]-Ren kain is to become the divorce capital of he United States. Rich men and womer again will become residents of the cityfor six months at least—and through their fastidious tastes the business men of Reno will find the profit side of the ledger son

And Reno will be happy. The real estate men will find occupants for empty cottages, the gropers will have new and large ecounts and as for gossip; well, Reno and fertile land or hasn't been the same to the women folks 3,000 of half an acre since the divorce colony became persona each are ready for as non grata by act of the legislature.

Senate Passes Divorce Bill.
But the legislature has changed its mind. Today the senate capitulated before the state-wide fight for the restoraion of Reno to the divorceer By a vote of 12 to 10 it passed the bill

which requires only six months' residence in the state as grounds for divorce pro-But there is one obstacle yet to be re-

uestion of signing the measure "I intend to withheld my decision." the overnor said. " until after hearing theroughly the arguments of both sides." The governor must act on the bill within five days after it has been engrossed and reaches him.

Believe He Will Sign It. Persons close to the governor say he will either sign the bill or let it become law by

depart with the legislature on Friday for San Francisco to preside at the formal opening of the Nevada building at the exposition Lieut, Gov. Sullivan unquestionably would sign the measure.

"FARM TO FLAT" TRADING DUE TO FAIL, SAYS GROCER.

Asserts He's Found Farmers Ask More for Products than Retail by a reference to this definite case. Dealers in Chicago.

Uncle Sam's scheme to reduce the cost of living by introducing direct trading from the farm to the flat by means of the parcel post is doomed to fail, according to Westerfeld of 1400 West Madison street, a grocer, who spoke ast night before the School of Domestic Arts and

He says he has discovered that farmers demand more for their products than the prices quoted to the housewife in the city

"A farmer of Warsaw, Ind., quoted new laid eggs to me at 44 cents, when the average price in our groceries was from 20 to 85 cents. He asked 33 cents for bacon and 15 cents for pure lard. The high price here for lard in 15 cents and for Mich., asked 5 cents a pound for onions in twelve pound lots, while they're sold here in any quantity at three pounds for 10

John A. Swanson will introduce in the legislature a bill to make the use of trad**BLOCKADE ON: GERMANS SINK** TWO VESSELS

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

British Guard Coasts to Prevent Landing of **Teuton Troops.**

SHIPS HELD IN PORTS.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 18, 3 a. m.-The Gernan proclamation of a maritime war sone about the British isles has now been in effect since midnight, London time, or T o'clock last night by New York time, and the full force of that country's submarine destructivity is supposed to have been loosed in an effort to isolate Great Britain and ruin its shipping commerce. As a result military law has supersed

civil in practically all the coast cities and

districts to prevent any possible attemp

on the part of the Germans to land troops Germans Torpedo Two Boats. The Germans in their blockade effort lid not wait for the stroke of midnight to begin their campaign. They started, or rather they continued their previous efforts on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock when they torpedoed and sent to the ottom the British steam collier Dulwich,

themselves in the ten minutes allotted

French Save Norwegian Ship. nformation that the submarine, which is believed to have been the U-16 and certainly one of the U class, subsequently pursued a Norwegian steamer, which was saved by the arrival of French destroy-

an attack upon a vessel of a neutra

Ships Are Held in Ports.

In order to prevent any unnecessary loss of life all ship service between England, Holland, and France, except to one point in the latter country, has been

will react on them to a great extent was from Berlin was intercepted which said British and French warships are blockading the Bulgarian port of Dedeagatch to prevent the importation through it of

Says Germans Have Done Duty. BASEL, Feb. 17, via Paris,-The Co ogne Gazette in its issue of Feb. 15, a copy of which has been received here. published a telegram from Berlin sav-

The two weeks' notice given on Feb. 4 of the intention to begin operations on Feb 18 has been utilized by the enemy. Nev ertheless, we have placed ourselves in

mines placed by Great Britain against our submarines, and also, one must say, the mines which our submarines will carry into the entrances of English ports."

Liners Nearing War Zone. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17 .- Twenty-eight steamers, sailing from New York and carrying more than 1,000 American pas-

sengers, are speeding to the war zone to face the peril of German torpedoes. They will be subject to the retaliation ordered by the German admiralty beginning tomorrow against British merchantmen.

The big White Star liner Adriatic is due Friday. It carries about 400 passengers, large part of whom are Americans, and rich food cargo. Every precaution will through the Irish sea, in the belief that the Germans may attempt to strike a spectacbottom. At about the same time the Norwegian vessels Bergensfjord will enter

A dozen freighters and smaller steam ers, some of them carrying valuable carCry 'Xtry' Today for Aid of Poor

Men Risen to Prominence Will Appear at City's Principal Corners.

102 WILL 'COME BACK'

Look for the Sash Today

Today is "Old Newsboys" lay." You will recognize the authentic "old timers" by a canwas eash bearing the legend, "OLD NEWSBOYS' DAY FOR CHARITY, FEB. 18, 1915." The roceeds are to be turned over to the industrial commission, of which Prof. Charles R. Henderson is chairman, for the assistance of the unemployed and their families.

Thirty years ago more or less a little urchin, who probably rejoiced in the name of Wart or Butch or Skinnay, used to sell

And he is coming back with a fur collar, margin." diamond shirt pin, a brass band, their own efforts. This attack was delivered at a point twenty miles northwest of cabaret show, a boy choir, performing animals, and whatever other "trad osters" his ingenuity can devise.

Beginning at an earty hour this mor

and destroyed the French steamer Ville ing the old time newsboys who hustled de Lille, off Barfieur, the crew saving in the 70s to support themselves and their

ing cup to the one whose net proceeds erament. The British note received toare largest. Francis X. Troxell, legal \$600 by Night.

Charles A. McCulloch, secretary of the executive committee, up to night had reentributions were from the following: Prank D Stout Victor F. Lawson, Aus tin F. Doyle, and Max Annenberg, circulation manager of THE TRIBUNE.

Fred Smale, an old Chicago boy, now farmer at West Union, Ia., came to town | Washington, and now is being translated he had raised in his home town by selling fifty-four copies of The TRIBUNE at \$1 a. copy. Tony Ross, president of the Newsboys' union, contributed \$25.

"We will make 'Old Newsboys' day" an annual affair if the day is a success,"

Watch for the Bear. A special dispensation from the poli

has been obtained to permit the " boys ' to pull their stunts today. Joe Grein, in a perfectly new knickerbocker suit, is planning to have some singer and a real live bear at Randolph and La Salle, A. Flower intends to have some actresses as the drawing card at the Great Northern hotel corner. He anticipates so mu Irene O'Connor act as cashier.

up on the roof, where they posed for the movies." "Old timers" who have not yet arranged to participate may do so by telephoning Charles F. Hansche, Frank-

ANARCHISTS URGE RAIDS ON CAFES BY 'UNEMPLOYED.'

Hull House Speakers Tell Listeners to Go in Restaurante and Take What They Need.

you need " was the substance of the ad rice given by anarchist speakers at las night's meeting of the "unemployed" at Hull house. Five hundred men and a small scattering of women filled Bowen hall and cheered the suggestion. Schuettler says we talk too m

as much nerve as a gunman? If you

loose. It may wake the city up."

NEITHER SIDE YIELDS POINT **ON PROTESTS**

High Official Refers to Situation as Gravest in Many Years.

GREY NOTE OBSTINATE

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 18, 3:07 a. m. -Telegraphing from Copenhagen, the Daily Mail's correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that the belief prevails there that Emperor William is going to Helgoland personally to direct Germany's submarine blockade.

"The wheat shortage in Gerlay. His only assets were a clear eye, a many," the correspondent adds, strong arm, a wary disposition, and a "was concealed until the last moment for fear of discouraging the people. It is much greater than has hitherto been believed. Germany will only escape famine be-Itogether, according to the latest count. fore the next harvest by a narrow

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-[Spe cial.1-Official Washington is seething tonight with ill suppressed excitement aroused by the latest developments in the European war situation directly affecting

the interests of the United States. Some of the highest officials of the govis their goal, and you needn't expect any exament fear that the nation has reached change when you buy your paper today. the brink of a momentous crisis in its re-

boys" has been stimulated by the offer | The situation as regards Great Britain of John R. Thompson to give a silver lov- is also of absorbing concern to the govrepresentative of the Chicago City Rail- day says " it is impossible for one belligerway company, so far seems to have capent to depart from rules and precedents tured the lead. He said yesterday he had and for the other to remain bound by German submarine will dare to molest a

THREAT IN GERMAN REPLY.

The German reply to the protest of the United States regarding the peril to which American shipping would be subjected by the proposed course against British vessels was handed to Ambass dor Gerard in Berlin last night.

The full reply has been cabled from code. Mr. Gerard, however, sent a preliminary message giving an outline of Germany's views.

Although President Wilson and ad ministration forces refused to divulge to be of a threatening character. In it Germany practically tells the United States government to mind its own business, and virtually charges America with

SENATORS ADMIT GRAVITY.

This information emanated from senators who had called at the state department and later discussed the matter with members of the foreign elations committee. That this reported character of the

note and suggestion concerning the seizare of the interned German ships in the event of trouble with Germany were discussed at the meeting of the foreign relations committee was disclosed later in the day. Several members of the committee

conted the truth of the report and ventured the prediction that when the note rrives it will be found to be not only n its attitude on the questions involved German submarines. in the war zone decree.

ASK AID OF REPUBLICANS. So grave, however, is the situation that the administration has abandoned its policy of conferring upon foreign enestions with the Democratic members of the senate foreign relations publican members, notably Senators Root, Lodge, Burton, and Borah. This is a tacit admission that the

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nown gray in the service of his govern substance of the conve ation the senator considered it unwis o publish at this time. At the con

lusion of the talk he said: "It is the gravest situation faced by our country in all my experience."

I S CAUGHT RETWEEN FIRES ain and Germany disclose to the full the between the fires.

The establishment of the war zone in cluding the British isles becomes effective tomorrow. All the world is a waitoperations of the German submarines in America with violating neutrality. on its rights in this matter. The administration is hoping that no

British passenger vessel carrying American passengers and cargo. MAY FORCE WAITING POLICY.

essel flying the American flag or even

The German reply to the American try in all my experience." warning is expected at the best to leave the United States in the position of waiting on events and hoping that none of the disasters now feared will actual-It undoubtedly will refterate the

tatement of German officials that the row, the United States seize the United States must insist upon the British government making impossible the use of the American flag by British shipping; that it will advise American damages. ressels to seek entry to British ports only during daylight, under penalty of suggest, furthermore, the convoying of offers any satisfaction to the United States government in relation to the every German-American in the coun- president, met and discussed the in objections it has registered with, and try will fight on the American side. pending crisis. the assurances it has requested of the upon this suggestion would be recogni

CANNOT FULFILL DEMAND. It is pointed out that this govern could go in the note to Great Britain

cannot demand, any more than Great Britain could assure, that no British shins were to be sent in numbers into riendly but pacific, although it is not ex- vessel fly the American flag when in pected that Germany will yield an lota the vicinity of the area of operations of

> In regard to the suggested daylight entry of British ports it is admitted that this is a procedure which is likely to commend itself to any mariner under to convoy American merchantmen is

nation has "come to the water's edge," for American merchantmen. The first to neutral interests. This is taken to ing resorted to a protest instead of reas Senator Root phrased it, where is that the United States ought not to mean the institution of a blockade ferring aggrieved shippers to the Brit assume that its merchantmen are not and a still more rigorous interference ish prize courts and withholding diplo entitled to ply the high seas without with American commerce for the purmatic action "until their legal remedies long talk tonight with a member of the for protection; that

Developments Which Show Peril

to U.S. in Shipping Dispute.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—The ing as a result of the threats to American ship

in the attitudes of Great Britain and Germany follows The moves being made by Great Britators were informed that Germany's lie the note presented by Ambe

> mitted to Washington in code. President Wilson would say nothis the gravest faced by our coun-

German ships interned in American ports and hold them as security for

souri, the most prominent German-American in congress, asserted that The foreign relation

ing with tense interest the results of the business, and virtually charges the American government will stand The German note is now being trans-

public the supplementary reply of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign ing to indicate the tenor of the note; secretary, to President Wilson's one old senator said the situation shipping protest which discloses yielding attitude on the supervision ators considered the suggestrals, but threatening further intercraft cause the death of Americans and other supplies for Germany, and

> President Wilson canceled all his engagements and devoted the day to conferences on the German affair and the contemplated rejoinder to

United States should be precipitated bers conferred earlier with the

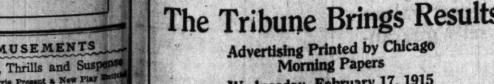
required preliminary of visit and search for the establishment of nationality. Furthermore, it is predicted that the involved in the struggle in Europe would be increased tenfold if American warupon the part of a submarine com-mander would put Germany in the po-

could be conceived. THREAT IN BRITISH NOTE. The British note is not reassuring in its tone. Its most significant and Grey takes occasion to intimate rather hantmen. The first to neutral interests. This is taken to

tion of Germany's right to sink mer- note says, "but the announcement chant vessels without the universally their cargoes without verification of without making any provision for the the area of operations; a single mistake government to consider what measured ligerent to depart from rules and presition of having committed as hostile an set against the United States as cedents and for the other to rem BLAMPS SPLIERS TO GERMANS

is courteous and friendly. Sir Edward

convoy which will cause unavoidable injury he reproves President Wilson for hav-



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The British foreign minister insists that Great Britain is doing nothing in dealing with American commerce that was not done by the United States in

Germany herself has recognized the propriety of starving out an enemy for the purpose of shortening the war.

Inasmuch as there is little distinction between the civil and military population of Germany, foodstuffs for noncombatants scarcely can be treated as noncontrabance and indefinite consignments are open to suspicion.

The sudden development of American trade with the Scandibefore exported thereto before the war indicates the supplies were in-

tended for Germany. From the decrease of American exports to Great Britain and her allies and from the increase of American exports to the neutral neighbors of Germany it is in ferred that "a substantial part of this trade was in fact trade in-

tended for the enemy countries." DENIES IT INCITED WAR.

The British government cannot be held responsible for the diminution of trade caused by a war which England did not incite.

The United States has carried on a much greater export business since than immediately before the outbreak of the war, except ir cotton, the demand for which was lessened by the idleness of foreign

States is suffering, as contended by the American government, it is not because of British interference but of influences "to be sought elsewhere."

There is greater reason for protest against Germany's interferlaying than against British selzure and detention of cargoes.

RIGHT OF SEARCH NEEDED. On account of the developm of steam transportation on sea and land, making easy the transmission of contraband to the enemy, careful examination of cargoes consigned to neutral neighbors of

Germany is imperative. therefore will be taken to English

ports for examination. Theoretically the burden of proof of contraband is upon the eaptor, but practically upon the

That there is no complaint by shippers of British interference with American trade is evidenced by the failure of any America apply to the prize courts for com-

American vessels, all of which may be released on bail upon ap-plication by the owners.

WILL STRENGTHEN DEFENSES vot the least interesting development of the day was the announcement that Secretary of War Garrison is to make a thorough examination at once of the coast defenses of the United States. The secretary's move is actuated by the charges that the coast defenses are inadequate and poorly manned and

ions warrant such proced congress legislation enlarging the const defenses and the adoption in law of a more systematic plan for their develop-

ment and maintenance.

tions today completed work on the bill carrying appropriations for fortification purposes. This bill will carry an appropriation in excess of \$5,700,000, approxinating the amount that was allowed in STATEMENT BY BARTHOLDT.

anger zone within forty-eight hours. The extent of the excitement in Washington aroused by the German situation is shown by the utterance Trailing these are the fourteen other steamers, which sailed from New York | line said today: of Mr. Bartholdt to the effect that Gerfor English and continental ports last week. The Philadelphia, of the American dopted country in the case of war ine, is due to reach Liverpool on Sunday The cargo was destined to the neutra with about 250 passengers.

port of Copenhagen. We cannot underthe Orduna of the Cunard line, with a stand why the ship was detained, espearge passenger list, is expected to arrive | cially in view of the fact that the United

Dr. Bartholdt has been much in the public eye lately as a vitriolic Anglophobe who has belped to stir up the agitation for an embargo on the exportation of munitions of war to the

Mr. Bartholdt gave his views of the crisis in the following dictated state-

"The suggestion that American citiens of German origin would not fight for this country in a war with Germany is of such an insulting character that it needs no comment from

CITES LOYALTY OF GERMANS. "If I were to deny such a state ment, the fact that I saw fit to deny probably would add gravamen to it, and it would be a reflection upon the patriotic citizens of this country who sear a German name, or who have a rman ancestry, or who were born in Germany. American history bears tee-flmony to the loyalty of the Germans, and I would detract from its force by

reasserting it.

"Undoubtedly this suggestion has emarated from sources that have sought to heap insult upon the German-Americans in this country. Our German-Americans are men, and when the hour f crisis comes they will do their duty in

"It is disgusting to listen to those who bear a name of English origin casting aspersions on the motives and the patriotism of the men who bear German

pinnacle of its position as "mistress of Summary of Second British Reply to American Protest on Shipping; Grey Insists Upon Right to Stop Foodstuffs Destined for Germany. U. S. SUPERVISION ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.— duces the supplies which he requires for of shipping "as has the destruction of the second British note, carrying on the war."

handed to Ambassador Page in London and made public by the state department today, in

dealing with British commerce during a further discussion of the legal prin-For all his contentions he puts forward the denial of the British government that the depression in American industries referred to in the American note was due CONTENTIONS IN BRITISH NOTE to the alleged interference of the British Other contentions made in the British fleet with American commerce, or "the result of any exercise of belligeren

Since the presentation of the prelim nary note, Sir Edward Grey states that mining into the trade statistics of the United States as embodied in the custom eturns, in order to see whether the lligerent action of Great Britain has een in any way the cause of the trade pression which your excellency (Amsador Page) describes as existing in the United States and also whether the seizures of vessels or cargoes which have been made by the British navy have in flicted any loss on American owners for which our existing machinery provides

"In setting out the results of my in estigation." writes the Britsh secretary 'I think it well to take the opportunit of giving a general review of the method to intercept contraband trade with the enemy, of their consistency with the adnitted right of a belligerent to intercept such trade, and also of the extent to which they have endeavored to meet the representations and complaints from me to time addressed to them on behalf

of the United States government. 'Toward the close of your note your duced by the action of Great Britain as of the United States and said that many of the great industries of the country were suffering because their produc were denied long established markets in the nations at war.

"It is unfortunately true that in these days when trade and finance are cosmo politan any war, particularly a war of my magnitude, must result in a grievous war. Your excellency will realize that in this tremendous struggle, for the outreak of which Great Britain is in no way responsible, it is impossible for the rade of any country to escape all injury and loss, but for such his majesty's gov

nment are not to blame. "I do not understand the paragraph which I have quoted from your exellency's note as referring to these indirect consequences of the state of war, fect of our belligerent action in dealing able for the transport of sea borne con with neutral ships and cargoes on the ligh sens. Such action has been limited o vessels on their way to enemy ports the theater of war, because it is only neutral ships by the allies has not con-

Germans Begin Torpedo

Work; British Guard to

Prevent Teutons Landing.

(Continued from first page.)

Five of these are British steamers

gainst which Von Tirpitz has promised

to send his under sea raiders. One, the

Vestris, is of the same line as the \$1,000,

000 Van Dyck, captured by the Germa

cruiser Karlsruhe in the south Atlanti

Two American cargo steamers, the

the dozen vessels that will penetrate the

here one week from tomorrow, and the Niagara, of the French line, another pas-

senger carrying vessel, bound for Havre,

Holger Lands British Crews.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—The German steamer Holger, with the crews and

itory early next weeks

ould be passing through submarine ter-

forrow, and the

last October.

Sir Edward then points out that

from the United States for neutral Eurocludes not only statistical argument but pean countries have been placed in the of prize court proceedings."

The note does not go into detail as to seas or taken to British ports for search. The next paragraph analyzes the statistics of exports from the cise of the right of seizing contraband. tion that "it is therefore clear that, attributed to the war is essentially due to an enemy.

interfered with its shipment, the note tion is argued in legal detail. then remarks that imports of cotton to

no doubt, was true of France."

Moreover, the British communication contends that even if trade between the United States and the allies has inished from normal, the commerce with the neutral countries, as commaintained, and the inference "may fairly be drawn" that a "substantial part of this trade was in fact intended for the enemy countries, going through

lences to which this great war is exposing the commerce of all neutral countries the note points out that undoubtedly th serious shortage in shipping available for ocean transport and the consequen tial result of excessive freights" hav had much to do with the situation, but a denial is entered that Great Britain's activity has brought about this shortage for it is added that only ten neutral vessels are awaiting adjudication in priz-

Great Britain declares that she, to s suffering from the shortage of shipping and rise in freights "as acutely if no nore than other nations" and has taken every step consistent with belligeren iterests to increase the tonnage avail

The hope is expressed that the United

NO FEAR OVER ADBIATIC.

of the White Star line were puzzled today

over several inquiries made at the local

ffices concerning rumors that the steam-

ship Adriatic had been captured by a

"There is not the slightest doubt," one

of the officials said, "that the Adriatic

throughout the passage and is perhaps

The Cunard, Scandinavian, American

Anchor, Atlantic Transport, Red Star,

orders relative to curtailment or change

Britain Releases Oscar II.

The Danish steamship Oscar II., taker

into Kirkwall in the Orkney islands last

lunday, was released on Monday, accord-

ing to dispatches received here today from

passing Utskaer and expected to reach Christiansun late tonight.

aboard nor anything in the nature of con-

Steamship company of Copenhagen, which owns the Scandinavian-American

line, has twenty-six steamers plying be

tween Denmark and England, supplying

English merchants with foodstuffs.

A cable m

Kansan and the Suruga, are included in the Oscar II. has signaled that it was

the Atlantic by German warships, arrived their names and port of registry will be

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sh warships on its way to Liverpool."

ow being convoyed by one or more Brit-

as been in touch with the admiralty

German warship off the It ish coast.

through such ports that the enemy intro- tributed nearly so much to the shortage

TWO SHIPS SUNK tone and belonged to the Nelson Navigation company of London.

neutral vessels by submarine mines in-discriminately laid by the enemy on the only eight out of 773 ships sailing high seas many miles from the coast in the track of merchant vessels."

"Up till now," the note continues prize courts, and that only forty-five "twenty-five neutral vessels have been have been "temporarily detained, to reported as destroyed by mines on the enable particular consignments of high seas; quite apart from all question cargo to be discharged for the purpose of the breach of treaties and the destruc tion of life, there is far more reason for protest on the score of belligerent inter american ships detained on the high ference with innocent neutral trade through the mines scattered by the enemy than through the British exer-

Discussing the general proposition that if cotton be excluded, the effect of the a belligerent is entitled to capture conwar has been not to increase but prac- traband goods on their way to the enemy tically to arrest the decline of Amer- the British note traces the origin of the ican exports which was in progress right of interception and speaks of the decrease in American exports which is time for dispatching contraband goods

Here the doctrine of continuous vovage, as enunciated during the civil was Pointing out that Great Britain has by Secretary Seward, is quoted at length never declared cotton contraband, or and the question of ultimate destina

To justify the detention of suspect the United Kingom fell as heavily as cargoes when passing between neutral those to other countries, and the same, countries and taking them into ports for examination, the cases of American "The general result," it continues, practice during the Spanish-American war also are cited, and the note says these operations of Great Britain are not the precedents are inconsistent with the cause of any diminution in the volume statement of the American government of American exports, and that if the made to the British ambassador at Washcommerce of the United States is in ington on the 7th of November which inthe unfavorable condition which your sists that search should be made on the excellency describes, the cause ought, high seas "at the time of the visit" and in fairness, to be sought elsewhere than that the "conclusion of the search should in the activity of his majesty's naval rest upon the evidence found on the ship under investigation and not upon circum stances ascertained from external sources."

> The foreign secretary reiterates that itates search in calm waters, and insists that during the Russo-Japanese war and also during the second Balkan war "British vessels were made to de viate from their course and follow the cruisers to some spot where the right of visit and search could be more contended for the civil population, are efof visit and search could be more con reniently carried out," and in both Great Britain finally acqui-CASOS

daptation of the existing right to the nodern conditions of commerce," and, to expect a neutral vessel to make long ternational law." deviations from its course for this pur

For this reason, it is asserted, neutral ome British port on their route to avoid the alternative of keeping a vessel waiting perhaps for days for better weather conditions on the high seas.

Realizing that in no war that has yet een waged have neutral individuals not occasionally suffered from unjustitates will realize that the detention of fied belligerent action," Great Britain suggests that opportunities for ade-

quate compensation are offered in the

gone so far as to change the color of its

flag. Hereafter, according to report, the

The Dutch flag, with its horizont

hauled and stopped at a point off Asbury

for Norfolk. The ship's hold and papers

GUARD, BUT NOT PRIZE CREW.

London Makes Official Denial of Re-

port in Regard to the Steamer

Wilhelmina.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The report which

blicity to the effect that a prize crew

was current last night and received wide

of three British officers and sixteen men

had been placed on board the American

today to be erroneous. The officer con

prize crew but merely a guard.

manding the men in charge of the Wilhelmina said the detachment was not a

light blue instead of dark blue.

one and belonged to the Nelson Steam | tect its shipping the Dutch nation had

flag will be compo

was allowed to proceed.

British prize courts, details of which posed to think the same view is

every war," the note says, "that neu-trals whese attempts to engage in sus-machinery has been organized by the picious trading are frustrated by a bel- enemy for supply of foodstuffs for the igerent are wont to have recourse to use of the German army from over their government to urge that diplo-matic remonstrances should be made would be absurd to give any defon their behalf, and that redress should inite pledge that in cases be obtained for them in this way.

"When an effective mode of redres adequate satisfaction for any invasion agent in a neutral port. of their rights which is contrary to the law of nations, the only course which is consistent with sound principle is that they should be referred to that mode of should be taken until their legal reme dies have been exhausted and they are earlier in the year, in fact, and the new devices encountered from time to in a position to show prime facie denial of justice."

> In connection with the subject of deentions, Ambassador Page is reminded that he has been supplied by the British foreign office " with particulars of every ship under American colors detained and of every shipment of cargo in which an American citizen appears to be the part; nterested; not only is the fact of detention notified to your excellency, but se far as is practicable the grounds upon which the vessel or cargo had been de oncession which enables any United States citizen to take steps at once to pro tect his interests."

Turning to the question of conditional ontraband and foodstuffs, the notesays "No country had maintained more stoutly than Great Britain in modern times the principle that a belligerent should abstain from interference with the foodstuffs intended for the civil the increased size of steamships neces- population. The circumstances of the present struggle are causing his majesty's government some anxiety as to whether the existing rules with regard to conditional contraband, framed as they were with the object of protecting, so far as

the conditions present. "The principle which I have indicated above is one which his majesty's ontends, is not to be looked upon "as government have constantly had to upnew belligerent right, but as an hold against the opposition of continenta powers. In the absence of some cer tainty that the rule would be respected by both parties to this conflict, we fee exercised "with due regard to neutral great doubt whether it should be reinterests, and it would be unreasonable garded as an established principle of in- | ing any avoidable injuries upon neutral

> Sir Edward then quotes Prince Bisarck's answer to the kiel chamber of the treatment of rice as contraband in the French-Chinese war.

"The measure in question." Prince Bismarck is quoted as saying, "has for its object the shortening of the war by asing the difficulties of the enemy and is a justifiable step in war if impartially enforced against all neutral

"His majesty's government are dis-

BLOCKADE IS ON: the crew of the British steamer Highland painters at Hoboken.

It Looks as if Scriptures Are Being Fulfilled, He Declares in Balti-

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17 .- [Special.]-It stripes, might be mistaken for the black looks as if the scriptures are being fulwhite, and red German ensign. By using filled and the end of the world is approacha light blue stripe, it was said, the Dutch ing, Cardinal Gibbons said tonight. The After a chase down the coast the British prelate made the statement during a gen auxiliary cruiser Caronia today overeral discussion of the war. "The news coming from Europe is ter-Park, N. J., the Norwegian steamship rible," he declared. "It awes me. It is

> " Does it not look as if the scriptures ar being fulfilled? 'Nation shall rise against nation, and there shall be sorrow through out the world, which will be a sign that the end is near'?" he was asked.

"Yes, it does," he admitted. "Think for a moment what this war means if you can. I cannot. Loss of life in great numbers occurred only once in a while. But now in this greatest war of the world hundreds-nay, thousands-of lives are

Judge Aids Forger. John L. Alheim of 5430 Loomis street, a bookkesper for the American Writing Machine company, was paroled yesterday by Judge Kersten. He passed a forged check for \$850 on the Continental and Commercial National bank on Dec. 7.

the supplies can be proved to be for the use of the enemy forces they should be s open to them in the courts of a civil-zed country, by which they can obtain expedient of dispatching them to an tion between foodstuffs intended for the civil population and those for the armed forces or enemy government dis-

exists such tremendous organization for ship foodstuffs for noncon war as now obtains in Germany there made public here today by the state des no clear division between those whom partment. It follows: the government is responsible for feed-

ing and those whom it is not requisition will be used to the fullest xtent to assure that the wants of the military are supplied, and however much goods may be imported for civil use, it is by the military that they will be consumed if military exigencies equire it, especially now that the German government have taken control of all the foodstuffs in the country."

After giving statistics tending to show that supplies are reaching neutral ports from the United States to "an forts on the part of his government neutral interests," Sir Edward points ant that Great Rritain has recomized the transfer to a neutral flag of which were incorporated in the enemy country, but all of whose shareholders to companies "incorporated in Germany which were subsidiary to and fective for the purpose, or suitable to owned by American corporations," the only condition being imposed that these trade with the enemy country."

"I have given these indications, neludes Sir Edward, "of the policy which we have followed because I cannot help feeling that if the facts were which we have made to avoid inflict countries many complaints which have een received by the administration in Washington, and which led to the pro-

" My hope is that when the facts which have set out above are realized, and when it is seen that our naval operations have not diminished American trade with neutral countries, and that the ines on which we have acted are consistent with the fundamental principles of international law it will be apparent to the government and people of the United States that his majesty's government have hitherto endeavored to exercise their belligerent rights with every

eutrals.

GERMANY URGES Wilkie & Sellery OF FOOD SALES

Proposes American Consuls **Shall Control Distribution** to Civilians.

text of Germany's note, presented by appears when the distinction between proposing that food cargoes be distrib the civil population and the armed uted under supervision of American consular officers and urging the American "In any country in which there government to contend for the right to

> "1. The federal council's decision concerning the seizure of food produc which England alleges to be the cause of food products shipped to Germany being treated as contraband, is exclusively or wheat, rye, both unmixed and mixed with other products,' and also 'wheat rye, oats, and barley flour."

"2. The federal council makes an express exception in section 45 of the order Section 45 provides as follows: ' The stip ulations of this regulation do not apply to grain or flour imported from abroad afte

Proposes Supervising Sales.

"S. Conjunctively with that saving clause, the federal council's order con tains a provision under which imported cereals and flours could be seld exclusive ly to the municipalities or certain special ly designated organisations by the enemy ships belonging to companies its object simply to throw imported grain and purpose of the federal council's order, which was to protect the civilian population from speculators and engrosser were fully met, it was nevertheless rescinded so as to leave no room for doubt.

4. My government is amenable to any American organization under the super and if necessary will itself make a propo sition in that direction. Municipalities Act Privately.

"5. The German government further alls attention to the fact that municipalrovernment, but are 'self-administrative bodies,' which are elected by the inhabarck's answer to the hiel chamber of test which your excellency handed to itants of the commune in accordance with me on Dec. 28, would never have been fixed rules, and therefore exclusively represent the private part of the populatio and act as it directs. Although these prin inles are generally known and obtain in itself, the German government desired to point out the fact so as to avoid any fur-

> imported food products will be consumed by the civilian population in Germany exwhich England can prevent the exporta Germany for the use of civilians

"The imperial government expresses the firm hope that the American government will stand on its rights in this ma

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Days' Gamp RERLIN, Feb. 17.-Fift ners, besides many car runs, were captured by th the Russian Tenth army the Mazurian lake distr sia, according to a stat general headquarters it "In a nine days' battle take district the Russi

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Berlin Reports Ca

Army Shattered

consisting of at least ele several cavalry division driven out of strongly tions east of the Mazui but was forced back acr "Utterly defeated a point, only the remnan managed to reach the walki and Augustowo, being pursued. Captives Not Yes "The number of pri

not been ascertained. ceeded 50,000. More t and sixty machine guns known quantity of was " Emperor William w the decisive fighting in line. The victory was East Prussian troops troops who were young for proved their worth. Th these troops under fear

fighting against such a are beyond all praise.
"Field Marshal von and he was brilliantly von Elehhorn von Buel

Further Gains The most recent programme paign is shown in the

enemy in the direction the district east of Au ments occurred at man mn advancing from feated. Four hundred nachine guns fell into vision of the enemy cor

"On the conquered for Racions, in Poland nor river, bitter fighting ap oping. To the south of are to new development Bussians Trapped in The Russian army is been enveloped by the ans between the Pruth a correspondent of the a dispatch from Bistrit army pushing the Russuth how has reach while another Austrian

vanced eastward from Visnics, now stands Czernowitz. A general battle bay t fore, south and east of Russian army has ha

from that point the formed, having met re MEXICO CITY EVA BY CARRANZA

Juarez Officials He Villa Has Won West Coast. El Paso, Tex., Feb.

the Carranza comman Mexico City, according ceived tonight by Juan aid that the troops Troops under Gen. lorious over the Carr Ana Occatian, betwee Mansanillo, a west coa It was stated that 2 forces had been killed

self was reported tod Zacoaleo, in Jalisco eta GOVERNMENT BO TO CARRY JEV

pace Reserved for Supplies for Pale World War. Space for 800 tons of the Jews starving in allotted in the United Vulcan, which will sa

William Mack, secretalist committee, was in of the sailing.
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IN EAST PRUSSIA Berlin Reports Czar's Tenth Army Shattered in Nine Days' Campaign.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.-Fifty thousand prisoners, besides many cannon and machine the Russian Tenth army was defeated in the Mazurian lake district in East Prussia, according to a statement issued at general headquarters here today. The ext of the communication follows:

"In a nine days' battle in the Maguria lake district the Russian Tenth army, consisting of at least eleven infantry and several cavalry divisions, not only was griven out of strongly intrenched posias east of the Mazurian lake plateau but was forced back across the frontier. "Utterly defeated at almost every point, only the remnants of the army managed to reach the woods east of Suwalki and Augustowo, where they are

Captives Not Yet Counted. The number of prisoners taken has not been ascertained, but certainly excreded 50,000. More than fifty cennon and sixty machine guns, besides an un-

he decisive fighting in the center of our The victory was won by veteral East Prussian troops assisted by othe troops who were young for such work, but proved their worth. The achievements o these troops under fearful weather conditions, marching by day and night and

re beyond all praise.
"Field Marshal von Hindenburg di d the operations with masterly skill and he was brilliantly assisted by Ger

Further Gains in Poland. The most recent progress of the cam-

"North of the Niemen river our troops have followed everywhere the defeated nemy in the direction of Tauroggen. In nents occurred at many places during suit of the enemy. A Russia mn advancing from Lemza was de ne guns fell into our hands. A di ision of the enemy coming from Krajewi was driven back towards Assowald On the conquered front from Plock to closs, in Poland north of the Vistule or, bitter fighting apparently is developing. To the south of the Vistula there

sians Trapped in Bukowina?
Buseian army in Bukowina has
enveloped by the Austro-Hungarietween the Pruth and Screth rivers. spondent of the Tageblatt says in atch from Bistrits. One Austrian

A general battle bay be expected, theresouth and east of Czernowits. The n that point the Tageblatt is in-ned, having met reinforcements.

MEXICO CITY EVACUATED BY CARRANZA; ZAPATA IN hates Officials Hear Also That

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.-Gen. Obregon,

co City, according to advices reved tonight by Juarez officials. It was that the troops of Gen. Zapata had recupied the capital.

Troops under Gen. Villa have been vic-

ous over the Carranza forces at Sart Cocatian, between Zepotian and manfile, a west coast port, Juarez also orces had been killed. Gen. Villa him

hif was reported today as located at facoalco, in Jalisco state. OVERNMENT BOAT VULCAN TO CARRY JEWISH RELIEF.

pace Reserved for 900 Tons of

Supplies for Palestine Victims of World War. for 900 tons of food supplies for ews starving in Palestine has been led in the United States navy vessel can, which will sail from the Philaelphia naval yard about March 1. William Mack, secretary of the local

offer the vessel leaves, we will have to ollect supplies at once and rush them ast by fast freight," he said. "Flour, hear, rice, tea, and coffee have

ERMANY TO ORDER OUT RICH

oco Will Be Told to Go to Neu

tral Countries Until War Is Over. ENHAGEN, Feb. 17.-The rep circulation here that owing to the scessity to restrict food consumption the

nes and are ineligible for mili-

ht is planned, according to the report. It is planned, according to the report. It is planned, according to the report. It is planned, and 1,000,000 to Switzerland.

Munday Lease Set Aside.

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accompared with 1,000 valued at \$1,000.

The total number of motor vehicles of all kinds exported last year was 25,785.

Sety at 1619 Michigan avenue for ninety-

Star in Suffrage Playlet.



Miss Sylvia Wertheimer will play one of the leading rôles in Norbert L Afton's suffrage playlet, "As We May Expect It," to be given by the Shaks-peare Dramatic and Musical club at the Douglas Park auditorium Sunday evening, Feb. 28. Others who will take part in the program are Bernard Schul-

CHEER AMERICA IN PARLIAMENT

House of Commons Applauds United States Officials' Action.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The United State was cheered in the house of commons this afternoon when the Hon Nell Primrose, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, eulogized the action of the Ameri can consular officials in safeguarding pushing the Russians from the British lives and property at Tabriz in now has reached Storochinets, Persia. Mr. Primrose's statement was in another Austrian force, having ad- reply to a question concerning the effect astward from Marmaros against of the Turkish occupation upon British

The applause for the United States, i which members of all parties joined, is significant of the favorable impression created here by the recent actions of th American state department, particularly

Another instance of this kindly senti ment is the widespread interest create by the rescinding of the order keeping a ship's manifest destination secret for Villa Has Won Victory on the thirty days after the vessel has sailed, and in official circles commendation has

been expressed for the comment of the

"The United States government cou good will and their desire to eliminate a

Times, which was as follows:

Will Remedy Coal Situation. Replying in the house of commons to day to the Labor party's motion that the port and fix maximum prices of food and board of trade, said that the governm already had taken steps to remedy coal situation at London by pooling the railway cars to prevent congestion. The financial measures taken by the

government at the commencement of the war, which insured the flow of trade, he said, had prevented food from reaching Wheat Controlled Abroad.

controlled abroad. There was no evidence of an unnatural holding back of stocks in this country, said the minister, who added that he would not hesitate to embark on state control of ships, if he thought that this would be to the national interest, but at present, he de-clared, it would make the situation ten

the needs of traders for ships, and their prease was not due to wicked machine ons on the part of the ship owners.

TO SAVE FOOD FOR POOR? EXPORTS OF AUTO TRUCKS INCREASE 432 PER CENT.

> Gain of 1914 Over 1913-3,480 Machines Sold Abroad.

of motor trucks from this country du

EXPORT EMBARGO HELD NEEDLESS

U. S. in No Danger of Famine, Department of Agriculture Says.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-[Special.] to prevent a food shortage in the United States, the department of agriculture said today in a statement.

This is considered here an answer t

New York that an embargo be declared in order that the prices of bread and wheat might be driven down. The country can export nearly 1,000,000

ment says, as the new crop will become available about July 1. Moreover, there were larger supplie

of corn and other grains, meat animals dairy products, potatoes, and fruit at the first of 1915 than for many years. Crop Figures Are Given.

States was estimated to be 891,000,000 bushels," the statement says. "The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 76,000,000 bushels, making "As the normal annual per capits con-sumption of wheat in the United States is about 5.3 bushels, 520,000,000 should meet

food; 90,000,000 bushels are required annually for seeding. Therefore, 618,000.000 bushels should supply the normal deic demand. This would leave a surplus of \$57,000,000 bushels.

"Of this surplus about 210,000,000 bush

els were exported by fan. 30. This left 147,000,000 bushels, or en.007600 bushels more than our average annual export for the last five years, for export between Feb. 1 and the appearance of the new

famine in the United States, despite the Hitchcock Thinks Otherwise.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, how-ever, does not share in this opinion. He delivered a speech in the senate this after-

in the United States within the next six Food Supply Depots Asked.

Bearing more than 100,000 names in response to appeals by the national executive committee of the Socialist party, a petition asking President Wilson and con gress to establish food supply depots was filed in the house today by Representative Kent of California, an Independent.

The petition declares "the speculators are ambitrarily and unnecessarily raising the prices of necessities of life," and that the government should conserve the interests of producers and consumers against BOTH FRENCH CABLES SAFE

Dompany Says That They Have Been Interrupted, but Germans Cannot Cut Them. [ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, France, Feb. 17.—The French

be made within announcement says:

"The cables are absolutely protected against any German naval attack. It is absolutely impossible for hostile boats to

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915. EXONERATES PIT

ALLIED ATTACKS vestigating Body Puts Blame on War.

Report Shows Kaiser's Men CANBY MAY APPEAR. Note Issued in Peking Reported

Beat Off Enemy at Several Points Along West Front. BERLIN, Feb. 17,-The statement is sued by the general headquarters today says several attacks by the allies have war is directly responsible, Mr. Heinzer been repulsed by the Germans on the

man offensive in the Argonne continues t ind last night began especially stubborn to recepture positions which they lost on Feb. 14 the British lost in prisoners 4 of- of the Armour Grain company, or from Beers and 170 men.

James A. Patten of Chicago.

acks were repulsed. Two officers and 170 French were captured. In the Champagne district, with the exception of certain separate sections where the battle still continues, the troops of the enemy were repulsed everywhere. About 30 French were taken prisoner.

GERMANS CLAIM

TROOPS ROUTED

fensive and captured further portions of the enemy's main positions, taking 800 prisoners, two incuntain cannon, and fdur manhine gunsi In Priesterwald

Prench Official Reports PARIS. Feb. 17.-The following official

munication was issued by the war of From the sea to the Oise our artillery has carried on an efficacious shelling, which has dispersed a number of gathernge, blown up some calssons and de-

stroyed some trains.
"To the north of Arras we have taken two lines of trenches and beaten back violent counter attacks. We have made usual extent. some prisoners and inflicted on the enheavy losses. A number of German offi-

cers have been killed.
"In the neighborhood of Reims, near Loivre, the advances made on Feb. 16, several hundred meters, have been main-

Hard Fighting in the Argonne. "In the Champagne district we have followed up our gains to the northwest of Perthes and have captured positions of the enemy on a front of 800 yards. All the German counter attacks to the north have been repulsed. We captured a large comb thrower and several small once and trict Attorney Becker or any other person

"In the Argonne we have made prog-ress in the forest of La Grurie and maintained our gain notwithstanding two vio-lent counter attacks and several actions at close quarters which resulted in heavy osses to the enemy."

completely repulsed at Four de Paris. "In Alsace we have taken control of the ridges which dominate the Sudel farm

KAISER WILL APOLOGIZE TO AMBASSADOR GERARD.

Insult to United States Envoy in Theater in Berlin. from that city to the Reuter's Telegram

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 17.-Emperor Villiam will apologize personally to about 800 feet, and its crew was unable lor to Germany, for the hostile der stration which occurred at a Berlin theater on the evening of Feb. 9, according craft drifted in the direction of the Zuy to a telegram received today from Berlin. der Zee, an arm of the North sea, car-The emperor, it is said, will express his berg. Mr. Gerard is reported in the dis

patch to have accepted the emperor's invitation to go to Koenigaberg. Ambassador Gerard and a party from normal domestic requirements for the United States embassy were aftend they were speaking English. When in-formed that his remarks were directed against the American ambassador the man began a loud and violent tirads gainst the United States for part he exportation of arms. The individual

> NIGHTS OFF FOR MAIDS, AND A PARLOR, TOO, BILL ASKS.

Farm School for Deaf Is Sought Also in Wisconsin Assembly-396 Measures Introduced.

dison, Wis., Feb. 17. [Special.]-To day was "Freak day " in the legislature. It was the last day for the introduction of bills in the assembly.

ides maids must be given two nights of a week and a suitable reception room for callers. The maids could not work longer han fifty-six hours a week. Another bill proposes an agricultural chool for the deaf. A legislative inquiry on unemployed also is sought.

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Expert Before New York In-

New York, Feb. 17.—Only in a secondar; way has speculation been responsible for the big advance in flour, in the opinion of Henry Heinzer, chief statistician for the New York produce exchange. Mr Heinzer testified at the resumption today of the state's investigation into the in reased cost of wheat and bread. The inprecedented demand for wheat from European countries on account of the

The hearing was adjourned late today until Tuesday, Feb. 23, when it is exected that C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board of trade, will appear. It is also believed that Joseph Leiter of Washington will testify. J. Ogden Arnour of Chicago, it was announced, had declined to appear, and no word was re-ceived from George E. Marcy, president

ridge and Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago brought here by subpæna. War Blamed for High Prices. Summarizing his testimony, Mr. Hein-

Word was received that C. W. Pard-

would be enjoying the lowest prices in foodstuffs in many years. If it had not been for the heavy crop of 1914 prices would be considerably higher today.

ican public is obliged to pay more for mands was substantially as follows: our this year than during the last six- In relation to Shantung, Japan asi teen years. In my view no big specula-tors are responsible for the advance that China transfer to her all rights and concessions previously enjoyed by Gerthose Dec. 1, 1914. The urgency of the many, and requires China to consult Ja. Vious alike of the position of Turkey foreign buyer forced the prices up."
Mr. Heinzer added that many grain speculators and sagacious individuals ince of Shantung.

China is to agree not to allenate or lease

war, and by speculating in futures had Shantung or any part of the coast on any been able largely to bull or control the pretext to any foreign government, and Witnesses were called to throw light on the alleged boycott of dealers who sell right to construct a railroad from Klaubread for 5 cents in New York City. One Chau to Chi-Fu. Chau to Chi-Fu.

That certain cities in the province of he would continue to sell at 5 cents, an If you don't sell at 6 cents you don't

get any more bread." The threat was carried out, he said. Other dealers testified along similar lines. Marcy Didn't Get Notice. Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 17.—George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain any of Chicago, said tonight he had received no notice from Assistant Disto go to New York City to testify regard-

bread. He added that there was "absoconsult Japan.

Before choosing any foreign pol military, or financial advisers, must consult Japan.

The transfer of the management "The price is too high," he asserted.
"The farmer is getting full benefit of

SEE DISABLED ZEPPELIN IN HOLLAND: BLEW UP LATER? Airship of Parseval Type, Flying in

Vertical Position, Seen Over Am-

sterdam Bound for the Sea. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A big airship, lieved to be of the Parseval type appar- cede a port, harbor, or island to anothe ently damaged by gunfire, flew over Ampower, but it has declined to pledge itself and postoffice clerks will be called to the sterdam this morning, says a dispatch to that effect to Japan.

The airship was flying at a height of which it does not regard as infringing

rying with it telegraph wires with which a dangling rope had become entangled. Zeppelin Craft Explodes. COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 17.— The correspondent of the Polithen re-

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TURKS IN WAR ON REVELL & CO. THEIR OWN HOOK MUCH OF CHINA;

TELLS POWERS Says Nation Was Not Urged by Germany.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17 .- " Tur Germany or impelled by any other infi ions concerning the political and mill-PEKING, Feb. 17.-The diplomatic reptary situation in his country.

to Have Omitted Part of

Concessions Sought.

Britain, France, and Russia have been

with a memorandum containing demand

certain questions regarding the future of

be leased to any foreign power.

In the same region Japan asks for th

hird power, China must agree to consu

Before endeavoring to obtain capital for

loans from any third power, China must

entrol of the Chang-Chin railroad is to

be made to the Japanese.

The men

entatives of the United States, Great Talaat Bey, who fills the posts of mir ster of the interior, minister of finance presented by the Japanese legation here and minister of marine in the Turkis cabinet, undoubtedly is the most impo tant man in Turkey at the present tim

Turks Not Urged to Fight. which had for their object the determinations with China and a decision respecting made defensive measures necessary. The holy war is not menacing Christians, but relopment of the Chinese republic. Their course has been guarded with great se-the holy war is a fact which the enemies of the Mohammedan world should bear

"Christians in the Ottoman empire w are participating in the destinies of their country are not suffering from conditions brought about by the present state of afought about by the pres demands became public, however, and fairs, and any statements to the contrary are a result of British, French, and Ruswere printed in the United States on sian intrigues, the purpose of which is to direct against Turkey the pressure of neutral countries of lower standing in the Demands Shown in Memorandum. The memorandum issued by the Japan ese legation containing the eleven de

Complaint Against Press. Talaat Bey complained of the attitude of foreign newspapers, including the

China is asked to grant to Japan the Shantung shall be opened as treaty ports. In southern Manchuria and Mongolia.

lease of the Kwang Tung (Port Arthur and Darien) and the Manchurian and Mukden railroads. matter of the greatest importance." Turks Anxious for War. acquisition by Japanese of the rights or residence and ownership of land and the grant of mining rights. The next statement of the minister wa Before granting railroad concessions in southern Manchuria or Mongolia to any

gated Islam." the minister said. "Nothing demonstrated the enthusiasm of the people so well as the formation of volun-teer regiments in all corners of our im-mense empire."

Relative to the Daydanelies in case of the victory of Turkey and its allies, Ger

China Makes Counter Proposals.
It is learned that China has made three AID FOR POSTAL WORKERS. interests of Turkey. Attention of President Will Be

Shantung. The Chinese government also in Chicago Office. has signified its willingness to make a public declaration that China shall never The Peking government has expressed itself as willing to discuss any demands

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Talaat Bey, Real Leader,

FORCED BY THE ALLIES.

key declared war without being urged by ences save those of the empire," said Talaat Bey today in a statement to the Associated Press, made in reply to ques-

He virtually directs the public affairs of

"Turkey engaged in military opera-tions," he continued, "only when action on the part of Russia and Great Britain

pan on all matters previously agreed upon under the pressure of the entente powers between Germany and China in the proving and the efforts of the Young Turks to account the proving associated with

on four fronts simultaneously against forces three or four times greater than ours, and to mobilize at the same time an army of more than 1,000,000 men for a r serve, is for us as well as for our allies

that no other war ever had been so en thusiastically received in Turkey. Great Britain is the power which subju-

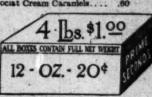
many and Austria-Hungary, Talast Bey said briefly that all the results of such a victory would conform completely to th

counter proposals respecting that portion of the Japanese demands which concerns concessions in Manchuria, Mongolia, and Called to Demotion of Employes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- [Special.] by Representative Buchanan, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and T. F. Flaherty, secretary of existing treaty rights with other powers. Clerks.



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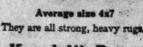
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Senator Smith Proposes Congressional Commission to Investigate Subject.

ngton, D. C., Feb. 17.-[Special] nally a dead letter THE CHICAGO n for an investigation by lowing report touching on the subject unlesion of reasible meth- of reprisals in the way zone of western BUNE's plan for an investigation b pe was brought forward today in

nember of the committee on com-introduced a resolution calling for suced a resolution calling for Belgium, or France, even though igno-nent by President Wilson and rant of German ideals or institutions, and andations of con- at most a few days, to reverse his judguctive legislation

ntative Madden of Illinois also ced that he will introduce a simi-this statemest, but I myself know not a single one, and I have had the priv-

Text of Smith Resolution. of Michigan follows:

tion of a war never or seldom sends a solved, by the senate, the house of report. There were a number of such Balkan war. Their reports are still uncompleted. The same may be said of specified by the vice president, seven presentatives shall be appointed by the presentatives shall be appointed by the presentatives, and the Boer war, and, to a very large extent, you may be sure this will be the case with respect to the conduct of the German troops, and, I dare say, the Russians and French as well.

Many of my friends in England have asked me to explain to them the origin of the reported bitterness and hatred of the Germans for England. It is this—restablishing the American merchant ing the American merchant the facility with which England has

sion shall consider, among mally be in sympathy with him, by its ga: (a) The question of a sublations of the government. (b) and uch regulations and with such treaty all-embracing world campaign of men ions as may be necessary to that the government of the United awful fact of her rushing in to brain dates of merchant ships which may be he is engaged in a life and death strug-

iates of merchant ships which may be sed in oversea commerce and in emerging shall constitute an auxiliary merant shall constitute an auxiliary merant feet for the navy.

"Resolved, further, That said commission is authorized and empowered to sit aring the session or during the recess to said congress; that the expense of said congress is sent to get the expense of said congress. design shall be paid out of any un-preciate the heroic, if not superhuman, ded balance in the treasury; that effort Germany is making for its life tion shall be concluded within six months from the date which this resolution shall become effective."

Ship Bill Blocked in Senats.

While this alternative legislation was leing aubmitted to congress the adminitration Democrats were discovering tration Democrats were discovering James O'Donnell Bennett, Roger Lewis, that there now is less chance of enacting the ship purchase bill than before it was the ship purchase bill the ship purchase b and Harry Hansen, representing, results and Harry Hansen, representing, results by the house. Senators Norris spectively, The Chicago Tribung, Associated Press, and Chicago Daily News, and Kenyon, and even La Foliette, results and the support the house bill, and the ven Democratic insurgents stood pat opposition. The desertion of the emocrate by La Foliette occasioned many, more or less, for the treatment they have experienced at the hands of the neutrals who remained on the field, at

Lacking the necessary votes, the Demsional and not personal. They felt that the personal and not personal. They felt that they were bottled and were afraid they could neither get out of Germany them selves at a standstill, will give up the fight temorrow, abelve the ship purchase bill, and take up the appropriation bills. The prevailing opinion new is that there will be no extra session. The senate Democrats are completely at odds tonight on their future procedure. Administration senators are threatening to depose Senator Clarke from the position of president pro tempore to punish him for his insurgency.

In a conference committee of the two houses. They felt that they were bottled and were afraid they they for consulate a fraid they could neither get out of Germany themselves at a standstill, will give up the fight tomorrow, abelve the selection of their papers.

Cobb appeared in Alx la Chapelle in a butcher's leather jumper and a pair of felt slippers. He is not a handsome man even when seen on Fifth world who was arrested a dozen times by the German military authorities, wounded once by shrepnel, and present in thirty odd engagements. Covering to depose Senator Clarke from the position of of the days, he was cursing to depose Senator Clarke from the position of the ferman troops.

This man was being paid a large sum the highest point of vantage for observation and irreduced they were bottled and were afraid they they could neither get out of Germany themselves at a standstill, will give the sent out of the senator in the Nysterical and Irreduction of the world keeps merrily on devouring the world who was arrested a dozen times a bottled and were afraid they they could neither get out of Germany themselves at a standstill, will give the sent out of the world who was arrested a dozen times and irreduction of the world who was arrested a dozen times and irreduction of the world who was arrested a dozen times and irreduction of the sent of the world who was arrested a dozen times and irreduction of the world who was arrested a dozen times and irre

Senate Lobby Inquiry Begins.

moon trip and did not know if his wife

Sernard N. Baker of Baltimore, former- was in England or Germany. Bennett with the Atlantic Transport and McCutcheon were feverish in their any, told the committee of confer-desire to get to London. per cent of foreign ships tied up in an ports because of the war could the United States for freight service cause they are passenger versels. Mr. Baker also stated that W. J. Sickel official of the Hamburs-American line, d told him he had received orders from

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CONSTIPATION

'TRIBUNE'S' PLAN Thompson Says Most of Stories of Atrocities by German Soldiers Were Manufactured by Press and Special Writers in Allies' Lands field, Manchester, six months old and plastered with ma-her places in Eng-chine made statuary from Neuilly,

Mr. Thompson's Version of Germanu's Terms of Peace. In the following article Mr

alleged atrocities by the German

on facts and that others were great-

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I have the honor to submit the fo

One of the most remarkable things

about the present war is the fact that

practically every disinterested, thinking

neutral who has come into contact with

Atrocity Tales Seldom Proved.

talities and atrocities on the termina

Refers to McCutcheon Report.

On Scent of "Mad Dog."

ity stories.

To the Honorable, The Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

"I can say ON THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY that Germany does not nor did she ever wish to make Belgium a part of German territory. A treaty of peace such as Germany may dictate to England (if Germany should win) will result in the restoration to Belgium of her sovereignty, the repayment of Liege, Brussels, and Antwerp and her other cities and provinces of the tribute exacted from them, and that when the final accounting is made Germany will not disappoint the world in her generosity to the crushed and

unhappy state. "She wants no more from Belgium, even now, than she asked of her as a life and death necessity on the third of August at the commencement of the war." ROBERT J. THOMPSON,

Consul (Resigned).

the "mad dog" of Europe.

If these colorful details seem rather prejudiced against her through this ignorived at respecting Germany and her military activities—in Belgium particularly, after witnessing them individually. Notwithstanding personal grievance, b th and Mr. Madden said they would flege of meeting many persons under cause of deprivation, discomfort, and inconsideration of the measure at these circumstances. Calumny, even terference by German army authorities, though permissible on the part of a they retained their birthright, as real, belligerent, is the meanest and one of open minded, fair play Americans; and

found all of their experience alike, they got together alone in their room at their hotel and wrote as briefly and as tersely as they could a joint statement refutculated atrocity stories that were filling the columns of the press of the world. a det

man army, accompanying troops upward smirched the German character, from that of the kaiser to the meanest trooper, gle instance unprovoked reprisal. Also in the eyes of the world, and especially unable confirm rumors mistreatment pri oners or no columns: Lande, Louvain, Brussels, N prolific atrocity, brutality, and bestial- velle, Binche, Buissiere, Hautes-Wiherle, Merbes-le-Chateau, Solre-sur-Sambre, Beaumont, without substantiating sinment of the German towards England is more the result of this systematic.

Pay for Everything Taken.

dacity and calumny, even than the "Numerous investigated rumors proved groundless. Everywhere have and destroy him at the moment when specting property rights of individuals according civilians consideration.

Discipline German soldiers excellent To truth these statements we pledge al, personal word. Please re-

seat back last three words, care Amer-

sional and not personal. They felt that sponsible stories of atrocities sent out of

everything German from the kalser to the ordinary "Kannonenfutter," and he looked like a Bavarian charcoal burner. Lawis had left \$900 in cold in an open The special senate committee's inquiry Lewis had left \$900 in gold in an open to charges of outside influences consult case in the Palais Hotel in Bruspictures were at a premium. The baby sels. Hansen had been on his honeywith its hands cut off and the nurse with pictures were at a premium. The baby with its hands cut off and the nurse with amputated breasts were always in the town or village just ahead of him. until, reached London, in violation of all patho logical laws of strangulation and bleed-

They had all left England some three ing to death. weeks before to strike the trail of the They have been sought for repeated-

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Red Terror, and were on the scent of ly by many, and Bernard Shaw, who pairry and trivial to introduce here, I told they had gone on to Archangel by present them as a simple preface to the way of the Arctic sea he was compelled to

Result of Personal Inquiry. I have spent much time myself in seek-ing for German soldiers alleged to have gian populace. They, too, were not to be members of the Medical Association of the West Rhine Province, which met in interest in the revival of the the most effective weapons in warfare, as soon as they compared notes and Aix la Chapelle in October, I could find none who had personal knowledge of such cases.

Undoubtedly most savage severitie were applied on both sides and all sides, but these things cannot enter into the merits of this great struggle as a determining factor in the judgment of and the allies to capture the favorable neutral people. War itself is the great sentiment of the world, they having the atrocity and that is enough, God knows. cables, mails, and press for the moment The man, or men, whom history will as it was for Germany, with her military make responsible for this war will also preparedness to throw the sphere of oper e responsible for Belgium.

Lord Roberts raised the one same voice The "atrocity" guns and "militarism against the atrocity campaign in England. He said: "Let us not forget our concentration camps and raids of fire in South the Atlantic than the Krupp 42s in Bel-Africa and what the world said about that. We have only to fight the Germans in such a way that, win or lose, printed a double page picture of a score or they will respect us when the war is more of bridges destroyed along the river

Story of Nurse False. of that good town. The sentence should as Verdun in France, and not less than have included a goodly number of London a hundred of them have been partially, if but, unfortunately for the peace of mind of the world, the court fell short of convicting for libel the perpetrators of the the parents of the mistreated nurse, who, and war pictures.

Belgium and the Rhine. The German officers and soldiers at the front have only praise for the English troops for their bravery and fairness on the field of battle.

Stories of Starving Children. CHICAGO TRIBUNE, came to Europe for the purpose of fetching a thousand Belgian orphans, the harvest of the Ger- churches, and witnessed the kaiser parman invasion, back to open homes in neutrals who remained on the field, at considering the tales of the London press or cities the place at once and automatic America. The number was fairly modest Lacking the necessary voice, the Demcrats were unable to effect concurrence
Their complaint, however, was profesthe house bill or even the reference to

I have not been and correspondents. That there were no
since and not recrease.

They fall that orphans to be had makes no difference.

Leeds, and a few other places in Eng-land he could have brought back 10,000 Paris. waifs, victims of what may more rightly Churches as Signal Points. Obviously, if a people purposed to save its churches from an attacking army

dient servant, ROBERT J. THOMPSON,

Compensate War Afflicted with

Food and Clothing.

be considered the present real atrocity of the world-British industrial conditions. I proposed this to Mr. Wheeler at tions. I proposed this to Mr. Wheeler at the time, but he said the American people at least, as the partridge, which ins would be satisfied only with war or-ively seeks to begule the hound away phans—from Beigium.

from its nest. France took her church away from God some years ago at Germans Care for Refugees. Even now you see neither hungry nor added them to the list of governme freesing children in Belgium—you see property, and, anyway, God doesn't see many of them in Britain. There is no to be much concerned with the prese German landwehr man who would not war, for the good people of Belgium divide his last crust and ration with a France, England, Russia, Germany, and Belgian woman or child. Under the Austria, and, I doubt not, Servia and German social system hunger and un- Turkey, are holding simultaneous interclothed children so not exist. That also cessionals to him for success their Christian neighbors. But if there were starving and suf- I am sure, if what Gen. von Zweel, com

fering children in Belgium the condi-

g children in Belgium the condi-might fairly be attributed to a told me was true, that the French were Calloused against her own inability to parley emissaries to warn them, without tence, she points her finger towards the Germans and prints in her great lilustrated papers, faked pictures of the say they were the ineffine and they were alone responsible for forcing the control of the control of the control of they were alone responsible for forcing the control of th trated papers, faked pictures of them carrying Belgian babies on bloody lances. This is the moral warfare of England, with her world cables, her world malls, and her practically universal language. This is the chivalry of warfare her Conan Doyles, Arnold Bennetts, and H. G. Velles write about, on which they mak plea for American sympathy. And it is ple. It is because of the foregoing facts, partly, that I feel that the peop's have been stampeded in their con-viction and sympathies. The war will continue long enough for the world to cool off and anathematize the real offenders long enough for a readju as may have been based upon the " atroc

Blamed for Allies' Destruction. mortars of the allies' press have been more effective, indeed, on this side of

Some weeks ago the London Graphic Meuse, with the caption: "The work of the German army in Belgium." The facts were that the Belgian and French The nurse with her breast cut off by facts were that the Belgian and French German soldiers story originated in Concers had blown up every bridge from near Aix is Chapelle, on the Gerhas since been convicted by the courts man frontier, clear up the river as far editors and American correspondents; not completely, restored already by the German army. Military necessity constructs as well as destroys, but such statements make good moral shrapnel alleged crime, but gave judgment be- against the sons of the kaiser, and so we have to take it, requiring as we do news

according civilians consideration.

"After battle Buissiere found Belgian women, children moving comfortably about, day after Germans captured town." In Merbes-le-Chateau we found one citizen killed, but unable confirm lack provocation.

"Refugees with tales atrocities unable supply direct evidence." Belgian burgomaster Solre-sur-Sambre voluntarily discounted reports cruelty in surrounding country.

"Discipline German soldiers excellent" but the provocation of the mistreated nurse, who, strangely enough, was her own sister.

England is the home of melodrama, and to the demands of the one of Mr. Elmenodr's travel lectures, during which that gentleman threw several pictures of Liege on the screen. Amongst them was a view of the University building. Mr. Elmender for that kind of matter, which, to the shame of the British censor, was allowed to go uncut, the judging world must look elsewhere for the truth.

I repeat, the blue-eyed Saxon, the proud Prussian, and the German people all hate the English more for this campaign than if they were to whip them back across the means of the mistreated nurse, who, strangely enough, was her own sister.

[Editor's Note.—Mr. Thompson writes us: "Since arriving in Chicago I have listened to one of Mr. Elmendor's travel lectures, during which that gentleman threw several pictures of Liege on the screen, Amongst them was a view of the University building. This is not at all true. They are untouched excepting for a few window panes, which were broken by builtes in the University building. The destruction of buildings in Liege would not equal in loss the amount of a fair sized fire in Chicago, such as causes public comment for the English more for this campaign than if they were to whip them back across in the cheap the newspaper reading public, th

Churches Destroyed in Battle. The moral responsibility for the desecration and destruction of churches would be difficult to place. It is certain that where engagements or battles did not My friend, Mr. C. N. Wheeler of THE take place the churches are intact and in good shape. I have photographed German soldiers at prayer in these same ticipating in the services.

But where they did take place in towns ally became a citadel and fort under mill tary law, and the highest point of vantage MILLION VOICES TO GREET PEACE

> Prominent Persons Back Move Discussed by Association of Commerce.

BUNDLE DAY FEB. 22.

Plans to signalize the end of the wa when the end comes, by a grand chord of a million voices singing pseans of thanksgiving in every city and hamle in the United States were discussed yes terday before the ways and means co the Apollo Musical club. Such names a those of J. Horace McFarland of th is the regular, unnoticed horror of peace. cathedral tower, and that he sent several United States commissioner of education and Mrs. George B. Carpenter were mer correct these evils, deaf to the cries of effect; then the desecration was first tioned as supporting the movement which those who wish to draw her out of the committed by our French friends, and it is hoped will embrace the civilize

A general committee now being forme observation during the last several years the celebration is to take. "Prepare for Peace."

respect for churches generally as the "Frank." "In time of war prepare for peace, said Mr. Sloane. "Peace cannot be well comed by bell ringing and cannon shots Loud rejoicing would be inappropriate in American Consul (resigned). view of the misery, bereavement, and dev-astation which lie in the wake of the [The sixth article of this series will be published in "The Trib-war. Nothing shot of devotional music une" tomorrow.] can express appropriately the mingled emotions of all the world when the in-WILL PUT BELGIANS TO WORK evitable peace shall come.

Rockefeller Foundation Plans to "The general committee now being formed will include men and women from not only the National Federation of Musical clubs but other great organization New York, Feb. 17.-In order to ap proach tentatively a solution of the prob-lem presented by the idleness of a large clubs, and the Mother's congress.'

Bundles on Washington's Day. portion of the population of Belgium, the The Rev. John M. McGann, chairman war relief commission of the Rockefeller The Rev. John M. McGann, chairman of foundation has inaugurated in Holland the "Bundle day" committee, asked the viding ample and useful labor to be com- to make Feb. 22, Washington's birthday pensated by food and clothing," accord- which is set for the bundle der ing to a report given out by the founda- a men tion's headquarters here tonight. city's

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Library Table, 14 drawers	150.00	75.00
American Walnut Bedroom Set, 9 pieces	487.00	375.00
Davenport Table, solid mahogany	70.00	45.00
Tapestry Wing Chairs	40.00	19.50
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Mahogany Console Table	65.00	42.50
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struction	175.00	89.00
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The content of the Frank Parmelee company, hirty years ago sold papers at Robey and Lake streets, and among his cuts are of the Central Bond and Trust company, dates his newsboy experience back of the Chicago fire, when he sold Trust cortisers noted. Mr. McCulloch was born better noted. Mr. Thompson corporation, of which is it reasurer. He is a member of the lake is treasure

Feter Kelly, vice president of the Atlas Floor company, for twenty years—beginning in 1882—had a news stand on the owner of a saloon on Randolph street across from the city hall, used to sell extras when 12 years old at Randolph and La Salla. Is the way he was the proported ble

La Salle. In this way he supported his widowed mother. Later he was a water toy in a factory, clerk, sub letter carrier, thief deputy bailiff, member of the Forty-lourth general assembly, city sealer, and tourth general assembly, city sealer, and boy and bootblack. He has lived in Chinalonkeeper. He was born in 1872.

a shoe shop, city superintendent of street waste, and real estate man. Born in 1870, Charles E. Riddell, twenty years ago held State and Monroe streets. He is now a teacher in the Marshall High school. He is 38 years old.

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Dr. W. F. Berelli was a newsic for sixteen years to 1904. By this means and by shining shoes he put himself through the medical college. He is now a police a medical college. He is now a police seven years and later engaged in the real surgeon. Dr. Borelli was born in Italy in seven years and banking business.

Charles A. McChillech, general man-

Prancis X. Treaxil, legal representative of the Chicago City Railway company, sold Trat Tanaura in 1886 at Thirty-first and State streets, where he had a bootblack stand. He went to work as a conductor of the railway company in 1883 and graduated from the back platform to the claim department. Meantime he studied law. Mr. Troxell is 37 years old.

legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Padden was born Feb. 12, 1880.

Coming to Chicago be was assistant city
electrician 1895-78. For four years he
held a position in the Appellate court and
in 1900 he was admitted to the bar.

Exempted W. E. W. Gustine of 9333 Avenue H,
South Chicago, is a veteran of the civil
war. He sold papers on the river docks.
He is 17 years old.

UNE corner today. Mr. Prendergast was

Bodine, superintendent of compulsory edutation, for a few hours at TRE TRESUNE corner today. Mr. Prendergast was born in Ireland May 22, 1835, and sold papers in Chicago from 1860 to 1894.

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THURSDAY, FERRUARY 18, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE HOUSE "ACTS" ON SHIPPING. It is not clear just what advantage the partisan supporters of the ship purchase bill have gained been lent additional prestige—as some profess to be-

ping combine had cursed the same bill in the cloak rooms and had bitterly resented executive dictation. To many of the Democrats the Fletcher bill means women are protesting against the move and charge have been swallowed quite as readily. There had with indifference to the sick and destitute, the conbeen serious talk of amending the bill in some particulars and overcoming opposition; the president rejected such plans, and his followers shifted their position overnight. Who can take the action of the

the least. The ship purchase bill as an amendment to a naval auxiliary bill is as objectionable as an pendent proposition. The "amendment" should be defeated. Gag rule doesn't go in the senate; lim. duplication. itation of debate under a rule of reason-indorsed by the president in an optimistic talk to "callers" special session. The merchant marine problem, THE TRIBUNE repeats, deserves and should receive nonpartisan and scientific consideration by a representative and strong committee. The Fletcher bill habilitation of our merchant marine. That the opposition to it is partisan or unpatriotic or trust inspired is the wildest and silliest nonsensa

FREE DISCUSSION OF OUR DEFENSE. It is reported that a member of the general staff, Capt. Mitchell, is to be asked to explain published remarks on the unpreparedness of the United service in the field, and that by that time an enemy and bureaus as sadly as does the county. could take and hold our seaboards.

THE TRIBUNE is of opinion that if the condition of our unpreparedness were not fully known to possible enemies this frank utterance would be con-

But as these conditions undoubtedly are known to everybody except our public and congress the

As we regard Secretary Garrison with respect we are therefore unable to credit the hint that Capt. Mitchell is to suffer for what is a patriotic public service. If Mr. Garrison's colleague, the secretary of state, is so ignorant that he will declare that at the president's call there would assemble before nightfall a million men in arms, it is highly desirable that the effect of that seemingly authoritative but most foolish remark should be counteracted by men who know what they are talking about. No foreign government is deceived.

Besides this report of yesterday, a service journal has recently remarked that army and navy officers prosperous and efficient private business concern in who have been expressing themselves on the defects of the national defense are marked for transfer of shment of some variety. These rumors or reports raise an issue of great and permanent importance namely: Are we to have established a policy of obscurantism in the army and navy? There is not one scintilla of excuse for it at this

time in this country.

There are the most substantial reasons for it

ons advanced for its defense are twaddle They are, first, that the condition of our defens ought not to be exposed to possible enemies; second, that to permit officers to discuss defense defects would be tantamount to permitting subordinates to confession, the gigantic airships that bear his criticise superiors, thus encouraging insubordination

To the first objection the answer is that all con of most of the facts of our naval and military weakness. There is, we are confident, a far better knowl- of this country on a mission of peace. edge and appreciation of the defects in our defenses in the German, the British, or the Japanese general staffs than there is in the military committee of our house of representatives. And this is not a matter that makes of the Zeppelin an engine of destrucof espionage. It is merely the result of information ton is the happier outlook which sees it pursuto be had from official documents—available to but ing its unhindered way across the vast sea, upon

As for effect upon the esprit of the service, we without fear or favor! Doubly to be desired is are quite certain that the enforced suppression of the coming day, when doing instead of undeling facts and of fair criticism and the injustice involved will be the rule of the peoples. in surreptitious discipline for the expression of a Back of Count von Zeppelin's expressed desire patriotic impulse are far more demoralising to the appears to be the further incentive of its entire Bankers' association listened to an address on the lower of the convection that the convection that the second second convertible is to convect on the lower of the convection that the second convertible is to convect on the lower of the convection that is to convect on the lower of the convection that the convection that the convection that the convection that the convection to the lower of the convection that the convectio

of our naval and military needs.

Not merely the public, but congress also, are crass-ly ignorant of them, of the principles which underlie

nate defense, of the history of our neglect of We are at peace. We have opportunity to con- in its application to the arts of peace.

sider every phase of our defense problem. should we play the ostrich always?

The ban on competent discussion should be rai It is a product of petty bureaucracy, injurious to the service and to the country. Recently Representative Gardner asked for an inquiry into our defenses and for the protection of witnesses. The necessity of that inquiry and that protection is clearer today than it was then. The all powerful ouse committee on military affairs under the guidance of the obstructionist Hay has ignored the secretary of war's proposals and given another exhibition of its perennial incompetence to deal with the army. Its hearings were manipulated and full discussion was evaded. What is needed to counteract obstruction is free and public criticism by experts. This will focus public opinion and provide the sup-port necessary to accomplish such comprehensive economies and improvements as have been planned by the general staff and the naval board.

CLEARING THE TRACK.

Speaker Shanahan will observe with modest and coming pride that the chairman of the Constitutional Convention league is satisfied to have him elected, that the officials of the Legislative Voters' league are not dismayed, that the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league expresses measurable content, and that, considering the magnitude of the mess and the improbability of its favorable outme, everybody seems undisturbed.

This is a condition of affairs to be preserved, and Speaker Shanahan's statement of purposes improves the hope that it will be preserved. So far as the liquor question is concerned, the chief requireme foreign nations may she always be in the in the speaker is fairness. He is not accountable for action the legislature may take, unless that action follows some unfair or inequitable act of his.

The determination of how things shall go with rum ought not to depend upon the personality or Aithe' in Tipperary far I'll be affixed in unit ought not to depend upon the preaker's chair. The Te her who holds my heart in thrall, and purposes of the man in the speaker's chair. The responsibility rests with the legislators, and their through the too easy "coup" of going through the motions of passing the bill in the house. Has it weeks the question tied the Illinois house up, to the disgust of most observers.

Now, if rum will get off the track, a program o legislation can be advanced.

house. Caucus orders were obeyed; that's all. Many of the Democrats who voted for the bill and vocifer. A CHANCE FOR EFFICIENCY EXPERTS. ously charged opponents with subserviency to a ship-abolish the bureau of public welfare has stirred up a good deal of excitement and indignation. Leading ing the commission with false and cruel economy, valescent and the friendless.

On the other hand, Mr. Reinberg and other com missioners declare that the work of the bureau i largely duplicated by other departments of the county service, and that with a little readjustmen and increased efficiency no valuable function of the bureau need be sacrificed. All that the "abolition amounts to, according to the commissioners, is prevention of waste of public funds and of flagrant

THE TRIBUNE is informed that some of the wom who are interested in the activities collectively de has nothing to do with the present situation. The scribed as "public welfare" admit the fact of duplibill should be defeated regardless of any threat of a cation and waste, while venturing to doubt the intended retention of the valuable services under an other department or another name.

Here is a very good illustration of the need disinterested and competent advice by efficiency enis a crude and misshapen thing, a futile and ill advised affair that would hamper and prevent any re- battled civic workers compromise by employing independent efficiency experts to overhaul the county dependent efficiency experts to overhaul the county services and point out how and where to eliminate duplication, overlapping and waste? No earnest friend of the public welfare burean would object to honest reorganization and genuine economy, and no progressive commissioner should favor the abandonment of the necessary "follow up" work of the services and point out how and where to eliminate ment of the necessary "follow up" work of the bureau. The trouble is that the public can't get at ob the facts. Efficiency engineers would bring out the and make other jected to is that it would take us about three years facts and suggest a basis of settlement. The city, to put an army of a million men fit for modern by the way, needs an overhauling of its departments

BARTZEN TURNS UP AGAIN.

The report that Peter Bartzen is working 'quietly" for anything is hard to believe. For tunately, our credulity is not further strained by a report that he is working, quietly or otherwise, for any one but himself.

But the fact is undenlable that Peter is out after the city treasurership. Last year he was after the state treasurership-a long way after on election day. It is to be hoped he will have the

same experience on Feb. 28. It is said Bartzen is relying on the German-American vote. Why should he get it? He is no credit to the German-Americans. On the contrary, he stands for waste and incompetence in public office, the opposite of Germanic economy and e ciency. He would have no more chance of getting a place of responsibility in the splendid administra tion of a German city, the pride of Germany and the admiration of the world, than he would in a

Editorial of the Day.

REPPELINS IN PEACE.

A recent interview with Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin presents that distinguished inventor and man of world affairs in a most pleasing light With the clouds of war hovering over himself and his country, he is still able to cast a cheer; and hopeful glance into the future. By his own name have a greater mission to perform than Predicting the day when the transatlantic voyage will be made through the air, he hopes to live to pilot a dirigible of his own making to the shores

How much better this than all the dreams empire! What an improvement over the view unread by congress, plus a knowledge of what naval which it will be privileged to look down at the and military efficiency involves—unknown to conterprise of all nations, each flying its own flag

nost adverse conditions, the dirigibles are in no What is needed at this time is a thorough airing wise at a disadvantage with the aeroplanes. As a means for the transportation of numerous pasare far ahead of their rivals in serial navigation The ingenuity that has been expended in mak ing of the dirigibles a menace to the enemy will

find a better and probably more successful field

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let

the quips fall where they may.

the late William Schwenk Gilbert would he done it if sufficiently enraged.)

rapidity,
In order that I shall regain possession of my heart
The my vecal recitation hardly predicates avidity
To rectify the error which has hapt us thus apart!

To old Piccadilly Circus, with its glamour and its gi To the Loop-bounds and the Fairies of that clamour, I

perary's far!!]
'Bye, Beerbehm Tree! 'Bye, Galety! 'Bye, Gabrielle de Lil'

To all I sigh My last good-bye: We'll meet no more! But, Goo! I'm sore To contemplate The rallway's rate [See published files] O'er countless miles That run between Me and my queen Me and my queen At tuppence each

cicing for this gra To tear myself away from you and DE-part this com

> But the distance IS appalling [While I'm singing, I'm but stalling!] And the seener I a-far me From my duty in the army

WE have no more information of the intention Germany and England than, probably, Harper's Weekly has, but we are willing to lay the stereo yped odds of 8 to 5 that neither nation cares a Keokuk dam how much American commerce suffers because of blockades and ship seizures. Neutrality, like virtue, is its own reward.

"MEN are poor lovers today," says Hutchins Hapgood. Well, as Whitman said, to have great poets we must have great audiences.

CONSIDERABLE GET-BACK. [From the Whitewater, Wis., Register.] The Chicago newspaper which devotes much space to poking fun at the local paragraphs in the country newspapers will jump at the chance to print a two column picture of a society woman who has paid ten bucks

for a fuzzy poodle. That is the way an Illinois country newspaper man gets back at B. L. T. of THE TRIBUNE. "THE little knot of Greeks who met the Per sian hosts on the plains of Salamis."-The valued

After reading the foregoing our Idiot Strate gist handed us his resignation and started for the office of the Post.

IN WHICH THE INTELLIGENT COMPOSITOR EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

wrong number, should you apologise? If so why?" Thus queries C. E. S., and, as wrong numbers are almost as nearly the rule as the exception, the problem of conduct deserves consid

political self-starter), "and I'll never ask another, nay my brother, nevermore! For the way some voters pan me and the moves they make to can me plainly show how they mistake me, and they make me awful sore. Think of how I've served your city many years (it IS pity) when I much prefer the quiet of soclety out West, where the balmy climate pleases as the tired brain it eases, and a statesman may reflect much and collect much needed rest. Here I've had to run your council (where I almost lost a tonsil) and my subway proposition caused sedition in the town, mention city traction which gives no one satisfaction, bringing criticisms tough too, guite enough to run me down! So I'd gladly sell my house and abdicate the eighteen thousand, passing up ambitious baubles, petty squabbles, social climbs; but I must protect my benchmen, hangers-on, and faithfu henchmen, and I cannot now desert them-it would hurt them these hard times!" C. S. A.

THE Rev. Mr. Van Kirk, who is to parade solltaire in New York today, is making his third tour of the world in behalf of universal peace. This is one of the things that keep this world from to its place, it may be recalled that a few becoming intolerably dull.

TESTIMONIAL

Sir: Sister, a popular soprano, looked the part-220 pounds. Following Col. Lil's hints for reducing, she met with such success that now she sings in a skeleton key. THE mortuary wheeze, as we have remarked does not intrigue us greatly, but we are casu ally interested by a man in Medina, Tex., who, after thanking "the many friends" nobly assisted" in his bereavement, adds that on account of being short of time" he "wishes son of the late Lord Salisbury and who

to express his thanks more fully next week."

AN IMMORTAL SIMES.
[From the Glendale, Cal., News.]
Mrs. Emma Pullism Legge, the daughter of the
lostess, gave a vocal solo, being her swn accompanies. ALMOST every mail brings a cutting from the Daily News announcing that So-and-So will not responsible for debts contracted only by himself. Save your postage. We have already ex-

prayer, instead of after the words "Thy will be done." plained that this peculiar phraseology is not the The secretary of state for the home department, who happened to be Winston Churchill, informed Lord Hugh Cecil and the deputation that the only way of seadvertiser's; it is a regular form used by the advertising desk of the News. OUR attitude toward names is, we think clear,

"Alfalfa" by Prof. Moregrass of Missouri.

SPEAKING of strategy, that Hindenburg person seems to be the dean of the Lake school of military maneuvers.

"CLEVELAND Rife Team Shoots 395 Out of Possible 100."—Dubuque Telegraph-Heraid.

Breaking, like "Grumpy," all unknown records.

POSSIBLE headline: "Hey Wins by a Balet" It was only after all this had been ac-B. L. T. his reyal sanction to the act of parisa-



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions portinent to hygiene, assitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject in the suitable of the subject is not suitable. ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enescope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

IS IT SAFE TO DRINK WATER ON to state that fact on cards exposed near A TRAIN?

WENTY years ago it was the custom among careful people to take with them a supply of drinking water when traveling. Sometimes the water used was bottled water, ight on the train or in the town visited ometimes commercial bottled water was aken along; sometimes bottles were filled with water from the home supply. It was the rule that people going from one town to another developed a temporary diarrhea. Exceptionally some traveler got typhoid. The common opinion was that the chem-

istry of the unaccustomed waters caused the trouble. We now know that the ble was due to pollution. Many water emige were traced to infection on a, especially boats plying fresh wa-Some of the lines have already cor-

rected the objectionable customs respon-sible for these infections. As the public health service is active, it is reaso certain that the steamboat companies that now offend will get off the blacklist within a few years.
State legislatures quite generally have decreed against public drinking cups in railroad cars. The danger that one rail-

road passenger will infect another with typhoid has been removed. Is there any danger that a passenger will be infected by polluted water? A year ago there was

The public health service examined water from 1,000 cars in the winter of 1913-14. It found that the water on sleeping care was almost uniformly good. Sometimes frequently there was complaint of improper methods of handling ice—in wheeli arrows, in dirty boxes, with dirty hands. Now the ice is not put into the water, and, all in all, it may be said that Pullman

fingered too much, but that was about all. The day coach and mall coach drinking water was found polluted in a conaiderable percentage of cases. The water coolers are small and need frequent refilling. The fingered ice was put into the Sometimes the water was from a polluted supply. Sometimes good water

Dining car drinking water got even

Having discovered what the facts were Surgeon General Blue issued orders governing railroad drinking water suppl These orders became effective several In the main the analysis of the water

supplies was made by state boards of health. The railroads are uniformly confound to be bad they are finding new

The answer to the question, Is it safe to drink water on a train? is, yes. Those steamboat companies which pro-

in two pieces on either side of the blade

to the ground; so keen edged that they

will cut through the guard of any western

sword—aye, and slice through muscle and

bone, as if there were no resistance to

Under the circumstances it is only nat-

ural that the Japanese people should have

letermined to present to King Albert one

of their finest swords as a national trib-

ute of their regard.

The blade was made nearly 400 years

ago by the most famous sword maker of the day, Nakatawa of Osafune, in the

of the kind that was worn in bygone cen-

turies by the greatest nobles of the realm, who served as bodyguards and were re-

the government to deal in a les

nown in parliamentary phras

leaded a large and influen

England is an act of parliament, and is

Some doubt arose a few years ago as to

the annexed book of the act of 1662

the punctuation of the Lord's prayer as printed therein. Lord Hugh Cecil, a

knows more about such matters than any

one else in the house of commons an

han any layman out of parliament

to the secretary of state for the home department, demanding that the comma

should be placed after the words.

the stroke.

On Jan. 12 the treasury departs amended quarantine regulations so as to give the public health service control of water supplies on vessels engaged in in-terstate commerce.

MILK TOO RICH. Mrs. H. D. writes: "Will you kindly tell me if there is anything a nursing mother can do to regulate the digesti-My doctor gave me a chalk mixture t give her before nursing, containing little bismuth and something else for the digestion, but the bowel movement still contain many curds and at times cus. I am well and eat a mixed die and tomatees. The baby often vomiti while I am nursing her. Does that indicate she has had enough? She has gained weight every week since birth, from four to nine ounces, and weighs ten pounds, as against five when she was born. She seems strong, bright, and active for her age. She sleeps quite well night, and sleeping well on towards noon except at feeding periods. Is there any thing I can do to better her condition?"

probability is that your milk is too rid and, in addition, that your baby gets too mucl of it. I would advise that you have your milk examined. If your baby spits up milk while nursing she is overfilling her stomach. Give your baby more water and stop har from nursin before she overfills her stomach. You shoul

REPLY.

drink more water.

Now for the main question in your misd Which is the more important guide as to a baby's condition, the weight curve or the cond tion of the bowels? I am afraid to answer the question for you because your answer will not be the proper answer for some other mother. Now for your problem. Your haby is doing well; the steady gain in weight proves that. She would be safer if her bowels were right, but do not wean her on that account. Nor should you give her bismuth-chaft mixtures or other diarrhesa medicine. You must try to regulate the baby's bowels by making you

SEPTIC TANK ACTION. uirer writes: "Do you consider th septic tank perfect as to sanitation? What do you think is probably the cause

1. Septic tanks liquefy solids in sewage and hus prepare it for rapid putrification. The fluent from a septic tank is being purified it is not pure.

2. The probability is that the case is one tire, or something

of neurasthemia, or nerve tire, or something of that sort. It is well, however, to have an examination to eliminate trouble located in the bone or some nearby joint.

The starch in gluten flours so-called ranges from 1 to 64 per cent. Do not buy any gluten bread until the seller has convinced you that he percentage of starch does not exceed 10.

I would not say that a person with diabete build eat as much gluten bread as he would

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ING ALBERT of Belgium's bray- ment in question, that the com ery and heroism have excited enthusiastic admiration not only oriental nations. Nowhere in the world does the sword enjoy a greater degree of reverence than in Japan, and ne-Asia Minor, it may be timely to call atwhere in the world are more perfect blades produced than in the Land of the will and testament of Peter the Great, Rising Sun; blades so keen edged that a calling upon his successors and his people silk handkerchief thrown into the air never to rest until they had secured posion of Stamboul, is nothing but a and meeting with the edge of a Japanese sword in fluttering downward will fall

It is a curious fact that nothing was ever heard of this testament of Peter the Great until in the first decade of the nineteenth century-that is to say, nearly 10 years after his death.

province of Bizen, and with the hilt gorgeously mounted with elaborately chased gold, adorned with crests that are Napoleon I. of the name of Lesueur in came of the delegates from Massa. Paris, who submitted it to his master, setts which Roosevelt said belonged to

The emperor was quick to see the adntages to be derived from this forgery. lected by the state at large, as was conand it was at his instance that it was tended for in California, first circulated in France.

destined to delay the enactment of the pro-posed amendment of the constitution of the state of New Jersey in favor of female suffrage, and consequently fresh legislation will be required to restore it years ago parliament in England was called upon by one of the most influential final restoration of peace in 1816, also de- and all but elected him in 1914? scribe the testament of Peter the Great
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French emperor was associated with Sono greater vote in the nominating of a Few people are aware that the entire prayer book of the Established Church of

ment in question was familiar to the diplomats and statesmen of Europe dur-ing the last three years of the reign of United late, the now almost forgotten Gailardot, in their respective novels.

ment distrust and ill will among the vari-ous nations of Europe as to involve them in wars that will serve to exhaust them such a fashion as to render it easy for

"THE DAY."

[From Lustige Bilitter.]



The Friend of the People.

IMPROVEMENTS ON LARAMIE AVENUE. Chicago, Feb. 13.—[To the Friend of the

People.]-Kindly let me know when the water main and sewer will be put in between Hirsch and Divisions st Laramie avenue. The ordinance was sent to the council on Feb. 15 for water main in a system of streets, in-

of six or seven weeks. We will hurry thes matters as much as possible and hope to hav the work go in during the summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT DUE NEXT MONTH. Chicago, Feb. 13.-[To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly inform me as to when the assessment is due for paving a system of streets, including Vincennes road, Ninetieth, Halsted, and Eggleston streets. Kindly tell me if sidewalks will be laid by the city between Halsted and Eggleston streets south of Eighty-ninth street. J. E. NELSON, 8011 Parnell avenue.

The assessment will be in collection next month for paving the system of streets, includ-ing Emerald avenue from Vincennes road to Ninetieth street, etc. We have started a procooling for coment sidewalks in a system of streets south of Eighty-ninth street between Halsted and Eggleston, and the ordinance for the improvement will be sent to the council

e time next menth.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

MUST PROVIDE ROOF GUTTERS. Chicago, Feb. 13.- [To the Friend of the are moving all their archives, their relics. Is without gutters. I have made complaint to the authorities on several occawhat can be done to have the gutters in question put up. W. H. GREASLET, 4510 North Avers avenue. A study of the case was made and a notice issued to provide proper roof gutters for this

ASSESSMENT ON EBERHARDS

AVENUE PAVING. Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me as to the date when the first installment for the paving of Eberhardt avenue from Ser to Seventy-fifth streets must be paid foot? Work was done on streets crossing Eberhardt avenue between Seventy-see cost of this improvement be charged to the owners of property fronting on Ebe

The first installment of the special assement for paving a system of streets, isn's under warrant 49454, will be in collection is about two weeks at which time notice will be sent to the parties who paid the last general taxes on the property assessed. There is a uniform rate applied to property fronting as any of the streets included in this system because of varying conditions which distributed the baseful distribute. Property within, one-half block of Seventy-second at Seventy-third street and fronting on Exercise. avenue will be assessed for both the lating street and for either Seventy—scool or Seventy—third street. The assessment roll for the above improvement is open to the inspection of its rabbile.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. PAVING OF DRAKE AVENUE. Chicago, Feb. 14.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me as to when

B. BENSON, 4558 North Drake avenue. We will hold public hearing some time this spring on the proposed paving of Drake avenu, from Montrose to Leland. The estimate has been prepared for paving the street with asphalt. We have nothing on our books at preing Wilson avenue from

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15.-[Edi

cflor, Dr. Bailleu, director of the state Tribune.]-Your continued attacks and archives a Berlin, there is abundant doc- slurs upon the Republican national conumentary evidence in those archives to vention of 1912 seem to me unwarranted. show that the testament is a forgery of a We would now have no Republican party nicki, who spent the last two years of the etc., stood by the guns when others fied. eighteerth century in a dungeon of the Will you be kind enough to name the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul at St. states that selected Roosevelt delegates s, which forgery subsequently at a primary in 1912, only to have them came into the hands of a literary agent of stolen by Taft? Will you state what be-

This story has been confirmed by the eminent Russian historian, Dr. Berkholz each congressional district to select its of Riga, where he fills the office of own delegates, as was done in 1912? Un-librarian of the city and state library, and der the so-called "reformed rules" is it likewise was published at St. Peters- there not great danger that large cities with the approval of Emperor Alex- from such states as California, Illinois, ander II. and of the government censor. Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York The dispatches of Sir Robert Wilson, to the national convention, just as Chiwho was the British pienipotentiary at cago nominated the Democratic candidate Russian headquarters from 1811 until the for United States Senator from Illinois

Please say whether a delegation

kelnicki and Lesueur.

It may be recalled that, while the tesvotes cast therein bear to the entire vote of the Republican party in the entire United States? Is it true that the Rethe first Napoleon, it did not become known to the general public until it was included by Alexandre Dumas the elder and by his intimate friend and literary Republican votes are cast?

For one I am opposed to the two socalled "reforms" made in the rules of the Peter the Great is so well known that it the delegates shall all be selected by any the delegates shall all be selected by any one interest which may predominate in among its principle features is the recommendation that I have already referred to—to his successors never to rest until they have secured possession of Constantineple, and, in addition thereto, of the entrance from the Mediterranean to the entrance from the Mediterranean to the state. We have here two illustrates the Black sea, as well as Persia, the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, and, above is still the best."

L. M. Grimes.

MR. CHURCHILL'S THREAT. In such a fashion as to render it easy for Russia to overwheim them and to establish its supremacy.

Still another recommendation is that the princes and princesses of the home of Romanoff always marry into the reigning houses of Germany, so as to set cure by means of matrimonial alliances and princesses in the various our hands. Famine and starvation was presented factors in Brillan victories.

method. The late lamented and much when she let 10,000,000 Irish starve die in the ditches like dogs, and that worthy lady piously thanked God for his timely assis ance (she credited God with sending cholera) in helping her subdue the unruly savages. According to those paid patriots, Redmond and O'Conner, the remnants of that race are in the feld to fight and die to perpetuate British

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD CHINA. Chicago, Feb. 15 .- [Editor of The Tril une.]-I have read with much interest and appreciation your editorial on "The Jay anese in China." While admiring 70 earnestness and sincerity, it seems to me that some of the statements are rather too "cocksure." For instance, the that the United States treated China with uniform benevolence would not be fondly believed by the educated Chinese themselves. I had quite a few Chi friends (so-called " indemnity stud at the Wisconsin university, and the were agreed that the Chinese was a blazing insult to the entire C heartily with the Japanese protest at the anti-Astatic laws of California. in Europe and in Japan there is no Canese exclusion law.

As to the far famed indemnity is ing, if you will please examine th records you shall discover that the ican government demanded from American expense in the boxer ca paid to the United States treast fourth of the bill-that is, the total can outlay—the Washington govern waived the balance and invited the nese students. It was a master

Seventeen years ago, when Germany, France, and England considerable Chinese terri United States government made test whatever. Indeed, this country then fully occupied with the Spanish Two years later, after these Europeans. powers had snugly ensconced the in their brand new colonies. Hay proclaimed the integrity of and the open door. It was a s ukase, but, like so many other things, it arrived too late.

THE CRAZE FOR ARM

SHANAHAN FOR REFORM RULES OF I

Sneaker Forces More Efficient Pri In the Legislat

IBT A STAFF CORRES springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 New rules for the house, minute and as practical, I speeker Shanahan's imr The committee on ru mick, Lyon, Curran, Frances, Tice, Rothschild, Ren Roe, Gorman, Devin

Garesche.
The committee on rules report completed tonight it to the house before adjour be ready tomorrow, however atil the rules are adopted Browne Loses Fight this afternoon to stop any and attempted to forestal and the solid Republican rales adopted with their m

objections, and was beate first disastrous defeat he ngfield in several ses

Shanahan Elected Speaker Shanahan becament speaker, with 101 vo for him. Bert McCann of was elected permanent cle When his name was read all for permanent spes Cormick explained his vot eary speaker yesterday I dicated, indirectly at least propriety of organic along 'wet' lines or along de now. A grave mistake rday—a mistake, Mr. ately will recoil to the the interests which the

McCormick Supports "Mr. Speaker, if today hold my vote again it wo I did so because I do no ability of the fair dealing Shanahan. I have known since I was a boy. His fair "It is our common dut terest of the whole state other questions to be settle 'wet 'and 'dry,' to uphol hands if we believe in his integrity. So believing as to uphold his hends, in s lles and in so far as he w

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on Registration.

Women Are Questioned.

State's Attorney Hoyne remained away

Mayor Harrison's petition to County

conspiracy to cast illegal votes primary

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Puts It Up to Sweitzer.

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People.

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elected permanent clerk. ENT ON EBERHARDT all for permanent speaker Medill Mc VENUE PAVING. Feb. 14.—[To the Friend of the "If I had cast my ballot for the temp ary speaker yesterday I should have inpropriety of organizing this house ow. A grave mistake was made yes ctimately will recoil to the disadvantage the interests which the gentlemen who ted the speaker believe they are serv-

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CBAZE FOR ARMAMENT cago, Feb. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-in my letter which you publish you made me say "Furtherment case for armaments started in Rus

it arrived too late.

Moreover, they sympt with the Japanese protest against d-Asiatic laws of California. And

ance (she credited God with

ests who sit here but for the inwest of the whole state, as there are ther questions to be settled than those of 'ret'and 'dry,' to uphold the speaker s ands if we believe in his ability and h, s WARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. So believing and so intending les and in so far as he will serve the in-arests of this state, I vote for David E.

Presides at Joint Session. Tonight Speaker Shanahan presid er the joint session of the gene imbly, and the entire membership of the lines Supreme court came over to the we nothing on our books at pres-Wilson avenue in this vicinity. Seasment now in collection for avenue from St. Louis to Kim-

Gov. Dunne's message, which was ready New Year's day, was presented, but was not read until evening, at the joint session of both houses. The way was thereby wed for the rules fight.

"The new rules will be enforced," Shanahan said tonight. "There question that this is the overentiment of this house. It is tter of technical adjustments. The mmittee will be prepared to re- formatory institutions. port tomorrow, and its report will be

sted before adjournment." Plan to Reduce Committees.

The rules will provide the number of ees and their make up. A week be required to get the committee numberships assigned and it is the present plan for the house to adjourn over Chicago and many of the downstate ost important change contem

in the rules is the proposed reduc-in the number of committees. This in the number of committees. This industrial affairs, corporations, federa to be combined with plans for frewriant matters, complete control of and reformatory institutions, railroads, sanitary affairs. ven votes, withdrawal of bills from ees, and daily stenographic re-

Schedule of Committees. line of committee organization

reported to the house by the rules littee cuts down the number of stand-committees from sixty-seven to six-The above six committees are to be the six principal committees of the house, giving each member of the house one The new schedule follows: ttee on agriculture-to consist flirty-eight members and to do the theretofore done by committees on faulture, horticulture, live stock and place, except that one committee of thir-ty-eight members will be extra. Other committees are:

Committee on miscellaneous subjects—

ficulture, horticulture, live stock and lar, state and county fairs, warehouse,

Dunne Tells of Foot Disease Eradication; Urges an Eight Foot Channel to the Gulf.

SHANAHAN FIRM

FOR REFORMS IN

speaker Forces Adoption of

More Efficient Procedure

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IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Lyon, Curran, Frankhauser, Dudy

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insured a full attendance of the

Browne Loses Fight on Rules.

Lee O'Neil Browne failed in an effort

afternoon to stop any rules reform attempted to forestall the speaker

the solid Republican side, aided by

field in several sessions.

Shanahan Elected Speaker.

speaker Shanahan became the perma-

him. Bert McCann of Bloomington

"when the first case of foot and mouth disease was discovered in Illinois, live stock producers within the state have necessarily been subjected to great in-convenience and economic losses inci-dental to the establishment and the enforcement of quarantine regulations to prevent one of the most highly contagious seases known from infecting every farm

Deplores Opposition Fight.
"In waging this fight against the uners by refusing to sign the payroll estricted spread of the contagion of foo and mouth disease, much opposition and failure to promptly report infection has been encountered, and to this fact can be charged at least 50 per cent more out-breaks than would have otherwise oc-

iministration Democrats and the rd-Huston men. He wanted the old against effective work in completely eradicating the disease previous to this date was reached when the state veterinarian les adopted with their mass of commitfurther slaughter of affected herds, thus one and was beaten 78 to 17, the preventing the best known method of successfully eradicating the disease.
"Unless this injunction is soon dissolved, all of the work so far done will be of little or no avail and the live stock interests will be confronted by rigid federal quarantine of this state for years

> Asks Eight Foot Channel. Among other recommendations, Gov. Dunne urged the legislature to authorize the construction of an eight foot water way between Joliet and Utica, which would open a channel from the great that strict rate uniformity prevails among lakes to the Gulf of Mexico of the san depth now maintained in the Mississipp river. In such a waterway the pres drainage canal, twenty miles of the Illi-

miles of the Illinois river would be utilthorization of the issuance of bonds, not o exceed \$3,500,000, to finance the work. waterway between Lockport and Utica have been formulated and discussed be-fore the public," the message stated, state have never succeeded as yet in formulating a law for that purpose and

placing it upon the statute books. Time for Action. "In my judgment, the time has arrived for prompt action. If an adequate Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico, an

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public charities, retrenchments, revenue

state and municipal indebtedness, state

institutions, soldiers and sailors' home

and soldiers' orphan home, to visit state

charitable institutions, to visit educa-

tional institutions, to visit penal and re-

Work of Judiciary Committee.

4. Judiciary committee—To consist of thirty-eight members and to do work

heretofore done by committees on judi-ciary, county and townshipporganization, judicial apportionments, judicial depart-ment and practice, Municipal courts of

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done by committees on manufacturers, industrial affairs, corporations, federal

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harter, canal and river improvements

and commerce, drainage and waterways, municipal corporations, parks and boule-

Six Principal Committees.

RULES OF HOUSE

Seaker Forces Adoption of

More Efficient Procedure

PRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 17.—In his blennial message to the Illinois general assembly Gov. Edward F. Dunne today reviewed the work done by the state and the federal government to wipe out the epidemic of foot and mouth disease.

He deplored the fact that the farmers and owners of live stock had seen fit to get an injunction against the state veteribarian preventing the slaughter of afficted herds.

More Efficient Procedure

PRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 17.—In his blenned from Chicago to Lockport and thence through a waterway from Lockport to the Mississippi river.

"If an eight foot depth could be provided for an adequate waterway in the Illinois river and a portion of the Illinois completely accomplished."

The establishment of a psychological laboratory for the study of criminals and Utics and Joliet we would have a waterway improvement Urged.

Highway Improvement Urged.

Highway improvement was urged, and the construction of 15,000 miles of state

marian preventing the slaughter of afficted herds.

Animals Must Be Killed.

The governor points out that the only way to eradicate the disease is to kill the infected animals and expressed the hope that the injunction soon would be dissolved and the slaughter proceed. He holds that unless this is accomplished all of the work so far done will be of little in the rest will be confronted by rigid federal quarantine of this state for years to come.

The Gulf of Mexico."

Amending Clause Inadequate.

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been found that some few amendments are advisable.

"Because of the difficulty in amending

the present constitution, some sentiment exists in favor of the adoption of a new to permit several amendments of the present constitution to be adopted there-

ence to a new constitution, I therefore recommend the amendment of the amend-ing clause of the present constitution as ore suggested.

"I recommend, in compliance with the constitution, that the legislature reapportion the senatorial districts of the "A new congressional apportionment should also be made at this session to

Praises Utilities Board. The message lauded the work of the

state public utilities commission and recommended the establishment of an ancillary commission to control the intraurban utilities of Chicago.
"The beneficent effects of the operation of the utilities law are already apparent on every hand," the executive said. " Discriminations in rates and service have been eliminated, and it may now be said

all the utilities of the state. "While the operations of the commision have been satisfactory throughou while there seems to be no sentiment, at the present time, in favor of local commissions to regulate intraurban utilities down the state outside of Chicago, there mission, to take charge of and control the ntraurban municipal utilities of that city,

the intraurban utilities of that city." Reference Bureau's Work.

and, I, therefore, favor the creation of

erence bureau and its work of assisting the general assembly was referred to.
"Perhaps the most important duty imposed upon the legislative reference bument, develop between points on the departments of the state government fe-labor statistics, the board of pharmacy, Illinois river and points at or near the great lakes through the sanitary dis-ments for the next blennium, together proved.

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Committee on senatorial apportionmen

Other Committees Consolidated.

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Committee on state and municipal civil

service reform-To consist of eighteen

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geological survey.

of the act caused much delay, but so vigorously and successfully has the work een carried on that 100 county superin-indents of highways, whose qualifications have been proved in competitive examinations, are now in office. State aid

agreed upon between the county boards and the state commission. nmend that careful considera tion be given to the provisions of the funds for the completion, in a reasonable time, of the construction of the 15,000 they were miles of state aid roads, consistent with the annual tax paying ability of the tax-

In Favor of Consolidation.

Consolidation of many of the state bolition of the state board of equalizaion and the creation of a state tax commission in its place were recommended. The consolidation of the various park wards of the city of Chicago was urged

"At present," the governor stated. there are three separate commissions the board of south park commissioner and the board of Lincoln park commis

oners.
"All of these quasi-municipal bodier are conducted as wholly separate institutions, with different offices, different executives, and under different manageents. These park boards should be con-

The work of the state board of live stock oners in combating the foot and nouth disease was warmly praised by he governor, who said:

"The disease is practically stamped out, and it is believed there is little danger

Other Recommendations Made. Other recommendations by the gov-rnor were for the enactment of a law giving the state the right to examine into rates, the improvement in the condition priation for the immediate use of the

state industrial board. He urged the passage of a drastic law such an ancillary commission for the city of Chicago to take charge of and control state food and weights measure. The state food and weights measure. The years' intervals, and of other elections on the same day in alternate years, was advanced by the governor as a measure of

reau," the message said, "is the preparation of a detailed budget of the appro- work of the state board of health, the work of the state board of health, the entitled to vote. priations which the officers of the several department of deportation, the bureau of departments of the state government re- labor statistics, the board of pharmacy,

he would do if elected mayor. Here is an opportunity for him to come out boldly and manfully and instruct his lawyer to heretofore done by committees on good do the work heretofore done by committees on elecpads and bridges.

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Committee on education—To consist cooperate with the petitioners in demand only at the coming primary, but at all

> Makeup of Rules Committee. committee on fish and game—
> sist of twenty-five members and to do the
> work heretofore done by the committee
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> of Sweitzer and against clean only
> ernment. Does Sweitzer think the people of Chicago will stand for this kind of
> ple of Chicago will stand for this kind of Committee on fish and game-To con-

on fish and game.

Committee on rules—To consist of the a game? If he does he will find hims -To consist of fifty-one members and to do the work heretofore done by the peaker and eight members and to do the greatly mistaken." work heretofore done by committees on To consist of thirty members and to do
the work heretofore done by the commit-

tee on rights of minority.

The rules committee also is to suggest the creation of the following committees, details of which have not yet been worked out: Revenue, insurance, enrolled and engrossed bills, and three committees to

visit various state institutions. Hotel Fire Kills Five.

cipal service reform.

Committee on elections—To consist of dead, two are missing, and four are hadly injured as a result of a fire early today which destroyed the Bunker Hill hotel here.



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Twice daily with meals Geo. E. Cole Submits Opin-TO CURB FRAUD ion Refuting View of Attorney Skinner.

Sweitzer Stronghold NOTIFIES LEGISLATORS.

George E. Cole, president of the Constiutional Convention league, yesterday ransmitted to the members of the Illivention, if proper steps are taken in this State's Attorney Hoyne's sieuths scoured the west side in closed automo-biles last night and brought several dozen men and women to the Criminal court building for examination with reference

opinion handed out by Assistant Corpo ration Counsel James G. Skinner and sub Most of the raid victims were picked mitted to the permanent charter commi up in the Eighteenth ward, where Boss

Barney Grogan is predicting a landslide for Sweitzer in the primary election. Othdelegates could not be elected before the ers were picked up in the First and Secgeneral election of 1918, which would one wards.

On the second floor of the Criminal court building the men and women were escorted into various small offices, where they were questioned by assistant state's oring the convention at some subseque

He based this conclus guage of article KIV., which provides that delegates to any subsequent consti tutional convention must be chosen " in

Several women lodging house keepers were asked to produce the books of their establishments, the names of their lodgers, and tell the length of time they and in the same districts" as the state had been stopping there. These records Mr. Singleton opposes this contention were then compared with the recent regciting several decisions of the highe from the building. It was said that he ner" is construed as not involving the was questioning other witnesses in a hotel in the loop. Twenty witnesses were tional conventions in Illinois were elect

Earlier in the afternoon Mr. Hoyne had the legislature were chosen. stated that a number of witnesses from Mr. Singleton's View. the First and Second wards would be Mr. Singleton holds that a special ele examined before the grand jury today and that the investigation into alleged ecting delegates in the event of the pres registration frauds would be renewed. A imber of the witnesses are election ratification by the voters in 1916.

Judges and clerks.

1,500 to Lose Vote.

Names of approximately 1,500 persons, some believed to be imaginary, will be stricken from the registration books today by order of the board of election com-missioners. They represent persons to ginning in January, 1917, to pass an act whom suspect notices were sent and who failed to appear before the board at its the convention."

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WOMEN LAUNCH FIGHT TO RETAIN **WELFARE BUREAU**

Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. John F. Bass Call Meeting Today in the Loop.

conference of representative club-en this afternoon will launch a campaign to save the county charity service work, such as the bureau of public welfare and children's outing, which the county finance committee threatens to discontinue in 1915. The conference called by Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. John F. Bass, will be held at 1305 Bedford rullding at 208 South Dearborn street.

The conference will appoint a commit tee to wait on the county board and to tee to wait on the county board and to urge the necessity of continuing the work of the public welfare bureau. A legal-opinion also will be secured to check up on the declaration of the state's attorney's office that it is not possible to continue the welfare bureau as a separate de-

Among Those Invited.

ay are:

s Edith Abbott. Mrs. H. G. Solomoh.
Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Russell Tysoc.

s Breckenridge, Miss Minnle Low.
George Bass. Mrs. W. S. Monroe,
H. T. Treadwell, Mrs. Emmons Blaine,
I. D. Engelize, Miss Mary McDowell,
Alice D. Allinson, Miss Margaret Dobyne,
F. C. Bartlett, Mrs. J. E. Driver,
C. S. Eaton, Mrs. W. L. Morrisson,
I. R. Deach, Mrs. W. L. Meder,
Raymond Roblina, Mrs. Oyrus McCormide
H. Helleman, Mrs. Oyrus McCormide
H. Helleman, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr.
L. L. Funk, Mrs. R. T. Crane HL,
Florence King, Mrs. W. B. Owen,
Duniap Smith, Miss Anna Nicholes,
W. L. Stebbings, Mrs. James Quam,
Frederick A. Dow Mrs. Charles Harding,
Moses L. Furvin, M. & Wilkam Severia,
Arthur Aldis, Mrs. E. L. Stewart.
Keep Jail Welfare Work.

Keep Jail Welfare Work. It was announced at the meeting of the finance committee yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. that the portion of the public welfare work connected with the county Jali has en retained in the budget but placed on the pay roll of the judges of the

The decision to drop the work of the public welfare bureau was given at least one vote of approval outside of the comttee. Miss Elfieda Ben

SECOND TRIAL OF JOS. FISH WILL BE PUSHED TODAY.

Evidence to Be Taken, State Expecting to Prove Collection of Cor-

be presented this morning in Judge O'Connor's court, where he is charged \$40,000,000 FOR NEW HAVEN with arson in connection with the alleged incendiary fire in the clothing store of Morris Miller at 3633 South Halsted street

"We expect to prove," said Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston in his opening statement to the jury yesterday, "that Ben Korshak, the fire bug, who has confessed, and Mr. Fish entered into a

"The state expects to prove

MEMORIAL TO MISS WILLARD Services in Memory of Temperar in National Capitol.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Mem services in memory of Frances E. Willard were held today in Statuary hall at itol. The Willard statue, place with flowers by the Women's Christian teenth anniversary of the death of Mis

Representative Simeon D. Fees of Ohio the principal speaker, said without the aid of Miss Willard's personality and achievements the temperand could hardly have been born.

Who Is This Woman? An unidentified woman, 55 years old, was hurt ast night by a Milwaukee avenue car at Histon treat. Bhe was taken unconcious to the Park avenue hospital by the police.

lam a Traveling Man-

is O. K. at home.

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Takes the Place of Late Judge Vickers.



ov. Dunne today named Albert Watson of Mount Vernon associate justice of the Illinois Supreme court to succeed the late

experience. The new justice is a prother of Dr. Walter Watson, former chairman of the state central Democratic commitfor of the Knights of Pythias of Illinois. He is the father of the present state's attorney of Jefferson county and a few years ago was himself state's attorney of

MEDICAL COLLEGE MEN URGE CARE OF CONSUMPTIVES.

More Speedily to Hospitals for Proper Treatment.

of persons afflicted with tuberculosis or symptoms of that disease to hospitals for tment were adopted at the twentyfifth annual meeting of the Association of American Medical colleges yesterday

The resolution was introduced by Dr men's Temperance union, an- as chairman of the executive council of ed her organization has voted to the association. He said more than \$20,ard in regard to this line of charity. States to fight tuberculosis, and that afflicted with tuberculosis. He urged the

part the teaching faculties of all medical Evidence in the second trial of Joseph Fish, wealthy insurance adjuster, will be presented this morning in Judge O'Connected this morning in Judge

Money Required for Repairs, Elliott

Tells Bay State Board of Trade Seeks New England Aid.

liott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad told the railroad coun-cil of the state board of trade today that road during the next ten years totaled

and Connecticut legislatures, he said, the road could not borrow money to meet Tuesday he was found dead in his room

existing liabilities.
Resolutions urging all chambers commerce and boards of trade in the state to stand behind officials of New England those properties were adopted by council.

FIFTY IN GARY POISONED. ntaminated Meat Blamed for Res

idents' Illness, Which Physicians Are Investigating.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 17.-[Special.[-Mor than fifty persons in Gary are suffering from a peculiar kind of poisoning, which is believed by health authorities to have resulted from contaminated meat. While a score are seriously ill, others are suffering from blistered mouths and throat. Pure Food Inspector Frank and Dr. C. M. Reyher are making an investigation to

INSURED BANKER TELLS OF \$2,220 BANK ROBBERY

Frank Roti, Who Has a \$5,000 ORGANIZATION NEEDED Policy, Galls Up Risk Company, Then the Police.

tution at 618 North Western avenue, carries \$5,000 burglar insurance.

The police received a phone call from Roti yesterday. He said he had been held up, bound and robbed of \$2,000 in his bank by four men. Capt. Stephen K. the bank. They found that Roti had notifled the insurance company before he called the police.

Roti employs a cashier and a bookkeep-er. One of them was some sick and the other had gone out, he said.

How Men Arrived to the other to get the change when two of business . When I came from behind the ster the men seized me. I noticed two of them had revolvers. They threatened to shoot if I made a noise and bound my

to work my hands free, and then I pounded on the door. My wife heard me and came downstairs and released me. The

necting the bank with Roti's apartmen upstairs to give warning when anything goes wrong.

"Why didn't you press the buzzer?" trict under the direction of the city department of public welfare.

"O, the buzzer," replied Roti. "How could I press the buzzer when I was out-

de the cage?' into the bank and noticed the men there. of the men. The banker said he did not get a good look at the fourth man near the door. He said the others appeared to be about 26, 35 and 40 years old. He could not describe their clothing. The police found the "rope" was mere twine fastened in a slip knot. Roti later said he had checked up on his ic found it amounted to \$2,220.30.

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED AS

"E. C. St. Clair," Former Hotel ice more than equal to its looks. Manager Who Hid Real Name, Found to Be John A. Whetter.

the Arlington hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., must be. tity under the name "E. C. St. Clair," ommitted suicide by inhaling gas while coroner's jury yesterday.

and by a brother, Fred Whetter, the commission and \$1,160 \$40,000,000.

part. Notes and bank these statements out will asked of Massachusetts, Rhode Island St. Clair, registered at the Stag hotel, 22

FARMS FOR IDLE PLAN UNDER WAY

Sanitary District Land to Be Tenanted by Jobless from the City.

(Continued from first page.) difficulties in the way of a successful re-

The public welfare department is anxproposed gardens to the City Gardens as-sociation and, apart from the sanitary district property, has had the offer of several considerable tracts of land for

Oity Gardens Body Interested. This afternoon the directors of the City Gardens association will meet to his bank by four men. Capt. Stephen K. consider the proposition and decide how Healy and a squad of detectives went to fir they are willing and able to go in ac-

cepting responsibility for the plan.

The canvass of factories and stores for the purpose of finding jobs for the unemployed, which was begun under the auspices of the emergency industrial commission, has been stopped for lack of finds.

"A man came in, laid a nickel on the counter and asked to use the phone," Rott told the police. "A second man came in and asked for change for a \$5 bill. I had sone around from one cage the streets and alleys and on other public undertakings, have practically gone out

Money Not Available. It was quickly discovered that the at-tempt to cover the employers of the city—mainly through the police force—in the search for jobs would cost several hunhands with a rope. Then they shoved me into the wash room and locked the door.

"It must have taken me nearly an hour "It must have taken me nearly an hour "It must have taken me nearly an hour "Chairman Henderson of the commissions of the c

sion has asked the city controller for per-mission to use an unexpended balance came downstairs and released me. The men had taken the money from the drawers in the cages and had gone into the vault, but did not get anything there. The janitor saw the men."

There are two electric buryers constant of the old unemeration in the cape and the plant of the old unemeration in the cape and it is hoped that the city council at its meeting on Friday will pass the necessary order. The amount involved is not more than \$500

Politics May Hinder.

That will be enough to pay the extra clerk hire and to employ four or five young men to work in the downtown dis-

of part of the emergency ward appropr in the employment of several thousand He said one man was in the phone booth men in cleaning streets and alleys. At and another was at one of the windows attempt may be made to force the use of and he did not suspect anything was some of this money in immediate relief wrong. He went outside again before the holdup occurred, he said. Neither he nor feeling is quite general that the danger of political influence will prevent its passof the men. The harker will be a said to the council meeting tomorrow, but the feeling is quite general that the danger of political influence will prevent its passof

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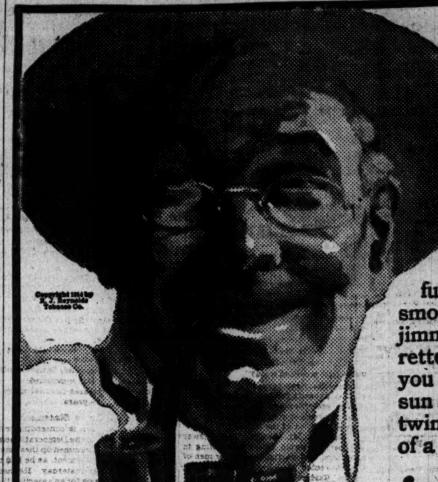
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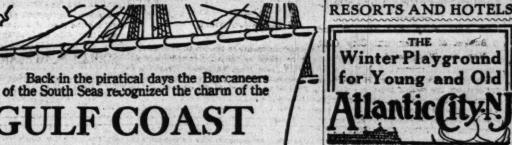
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OLSON ASSERTS HE'LL END 'PULL' IN CITY AFFAIRS

Public Servant Should Be Pub lic Servant in Fact, He Declares.

ary to get a square deal in the city hall and when I am mayor he will not need one," said Judge Harry Olson, Republican

siness in the city hall today," the saker went on to explain, "is to look at with the administration,' to inter-

"The office of mayor should be admin The office of mayor should be admin-sered in a spirit of public service with-it regard to race, religion, or geograph-al considerations. It should be admin-tered in a spirit of freedom from polit-al, social or financial domination of any ther in the city hall and should rethe the same treatment at the hands

I have been in public life for eighteen ars. I solemnly declare that as far as sived a square deal at my hands. And at will continue to be my aim as long I am in public office,

pride in the world. We are a great ig glant of a city, eager to go forward man in the mayor's office were not who, in order to maintain him urces to accomplish pe

All Citizens Welcome The citizen, big or little, should have access to official action in the city hall. A post card directed to the mayor hinery of the city government into on to speedily and, I may say, autocorrect that evil, and when I am myor it will do just that."

sting to say that he always has been a ublican, and that as a Republican he will abide by the verdict given by the le at the coming primaries. Any statements to the contrary from source," he added, "are made with

NO 'SLUSH' TAX ON LABORERS Merit Body Finds Street Worker

of State Nomination.

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W. J. Keene Fined \$500.

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fall; the opportunity is now, and it's passing.

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates.

ng what is called the Qualified Demo

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Boys Seen Busy with Scraper and Bucket of Water, but City Club Men Are Nonplused.

poster from the wall of the City club?

Several days ago the earnest face of the mayor, done effectively in dark blue ink

"The mothers

rison campaign slogan.

Sweitzer Cites Unfinished **QUESTION RACK** Boulevard, Garbage Def-

Asks Sweltzer If He Favors MAYOR'S AIDS ERR. Contract Labor Plan and If

hange to the contract system, thus invit

ing a repetition of the shale rock an other scandals that shocked this com-munity under the administration that im-

munity under the administration that immediately preceded mine?"

Mayor Harrison turned cross examiner of his opponent for the mayoralty nomination yesterday and the foregoing was one of a series of questions he asked.

Here are some of the othera:

"I call on Mr. Sweltzer to answer whether he would tolerate gambling in any form, and particularly under men of the character of John-F. O'Malley and 'Billy' Skidmore.

MAYOR PLACES

PRIMARY FOE ON

Vice Backs Him.

ultimately drove them out of business Mr. Sweitser, an anxious public wants to

Sweltzer. I want to know if he would, if elected, permit these men to be reinstated in their former positions. They and their friends expect they would be.

Cites Garbage Plant Deficit.

What About Bullivan Aid? "In a published interview Mr. Sweitzer said that if elected mayor he would conin which to think this matter over, I would like to inquire if Mr. Sweltzer is still in the same frame of mind?

"Mr. Sweitzer and his friends have criticized me on account of my advocacy of the widening of Twelfth street and the onstruction of the Michigan avenue oulevard link. Are you, Mr. Sweitzer, sed to these improvements And, if

THOMPSON ASKS MOTHERS' VOTE TO BETTER SCHOOLS.

VANISHES FROM CLUB WALL. Pledges He Will Not Let Politica Rule Him in Naming Members of Education Board.

> were taken as the subject of his address by William Hale Thompson, Republican candidate for mayor, last night in the Young People's Civic League Asks
> Turner hall, Twenty-fourth street and Wide Display of Colors on

against a white background, appeared on to know," said Mr. Thompson, "whether the north wall of the club's building at 315 members of the school board to be applicated by the next mayor will be taken clrcle, inscribed "Safety First," the Harding at 315 from members of a political machine on People's Civic league, congratulating the political machine on the property of the pr the Harfrom members of a political machine on
account of their ability to control wards
him on his plan to display American flags When a Tribunk reporter went to look in order to perpetuate the power of polition of the political bases for financial profit to themselves. I pledge myself to appoint ment and at work with a scraper and a bucket of hot water of the school board whose qualifications fit them for the guidance and well being of the children of our city.

CHARLIE TAFT HEADS CLASS.

Son of Former President Lends
Yale Freshmen in Scholars

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being of the children of our city.

"I will keep my premise of giving to the mothers of Chicago greater representation on the school board. Political influence will have no bearing upon my selection.

"I ask the voters of Chicago to reflec New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.—[Special.] whether my opponent, taking his public record as a guide for his future action, dent Tart, was found today to have led the Yale freshman class in scholarship during the first half year of the college the Yale freshman class in schools ship of Chicago Spring during the first half year of the college sider carefully the condition of our during and inspection bureau, as was inted erroneously, was fined \$500 by Jugge inted erroneously, was fined \$500 by Jugge inted erroneously, was fined \$500 by Jugge class of '78, and the former president's careful analysis I feel confident that you impenter in the United States District court is Monday. Keene was charged with false ther. Alphonso Taft, who was in President's careful analysis I feel confident that you father. Alphonso Taft, who was in President's careful analysis I feel confident that you father. Alphonso Taft, who was in President's careful analysis I feel confident that you father. Alphonso Taft, who was in President will rightfully conclude for whom you dent Grant's cabinet, led the class of '43.

HARRISON RULE CALLED CRUDE

icit, and Crime.

nistration are proved, said Robert M. sar last night, by the unsatisfactory tion of these important projects for

layed because of an error by a city

City garbage plant, transformed from a profit producing to a deficit creating industry.

Bridges unbuilt, although money was voted four years ago.

Tuberculosis hospital, initial work four years ago, still unfinished.

Contagious diseases hospital unfin-

Summed Up in Statement

Mr. Sweitser, who is contending with fayor Harrison for the Democratic nom-nation for mayor, summed up these matin a formal statement, as he had no heduled meetings yesterday. He made ese points the basis for an assertion that tiesgo would develop and become beauiful rapidly if the obstructions to prog

city government is shown in the boule-vard link improvement," Mr. Sweitzer know, direct from your own lips, whether, if elected, you would tolerate the reopening of the dens of infamy in the vice planned it. The people voted \$3,600,000 districts, and if you would 'lift the lid' to pay for it. Then from sheer lack of which is now on tight. said. "The citizens of Chicago promo wed from service for drunkenness, col-ton with criminals, neglect of duty, or er causes are all supporting Mr. decent wages are tall.

dency is the city garbage plant for price and for improvements. Before the city got it the private owners made a profit of \$100,000. But after the city has improved it to the extent of \$350,000 what is going to happen this year? The esti-mated income is \$150,000, leaving a deficit of \$214,000.

"Then consider Harrison inefficiency in the police department. Do you believe the people of Chicago are growing more law-less year by year? Of course you do not. Nevertheless the crime records of Chicago show that such is the fact. Nine teen murders a month last year against eleven murders a month the year before Harrison came back into office. Six hunbefore Harrison came back into office ord he has the effrontery to tell you the burglars, the thieves, and the crooks are orting me. Will they vote for me

Wide Display of Colors on Primary Day.

league set forth it would be glad to co operate with public officials in making primary day a great American flag day observation in Chicago. The suggestion was made that the flags also be displayed on municipal buildings, at all school houses, and at the homes of the citizens

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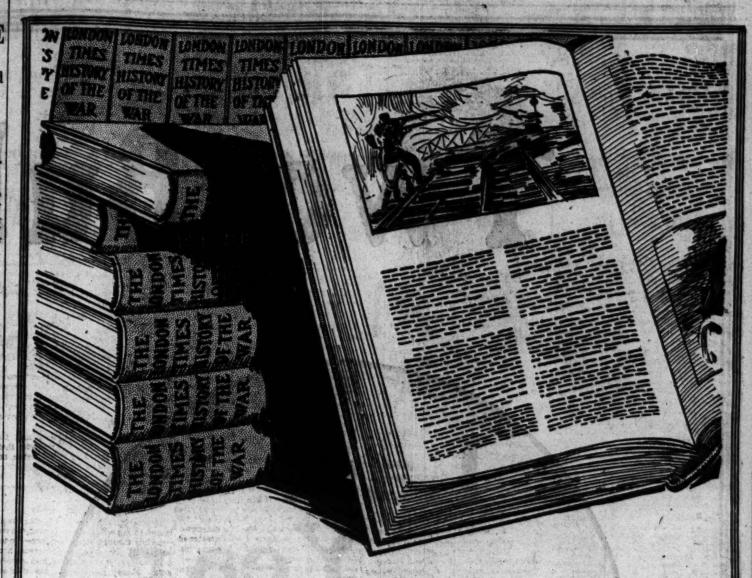
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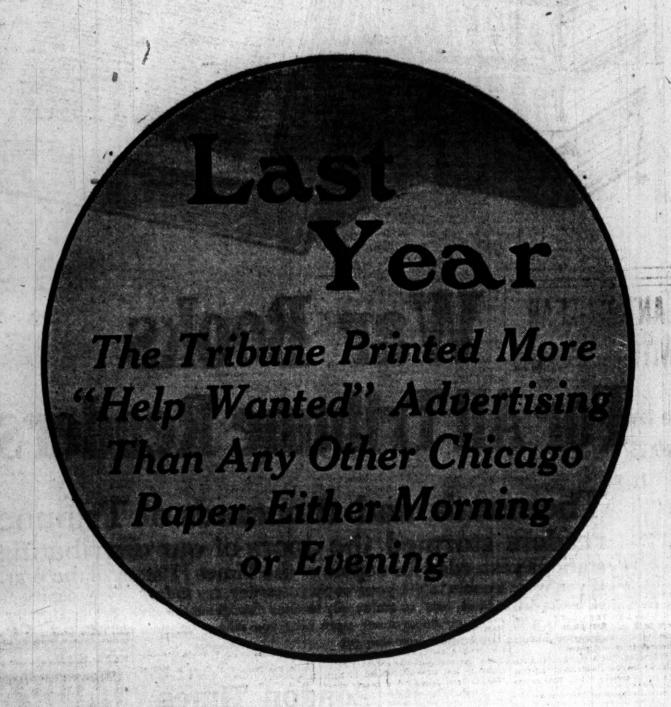
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Crooked Wrestling.

BY ED WHITE. This match was the only hone wrestling seen in Chicago in years. This is not excepting the Getch-Zbyszko and Gotch-Hackendmidt matches. I wanted an op unity to prove what I thought but the wrestling game. I picked ma wrestler who was nothing more a poor dub, who was being ped" by everybody, and who sald not get more than \$2 or \$5 ir a match. He was billed as "The lystery," and he was thrown toight in a fair manner in the first mest match in years. I tested out theory in this way because I unted to take a shot at the

BY HAMMERLOCK.

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White Launches Charges.

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White Boxes Five Rounds.

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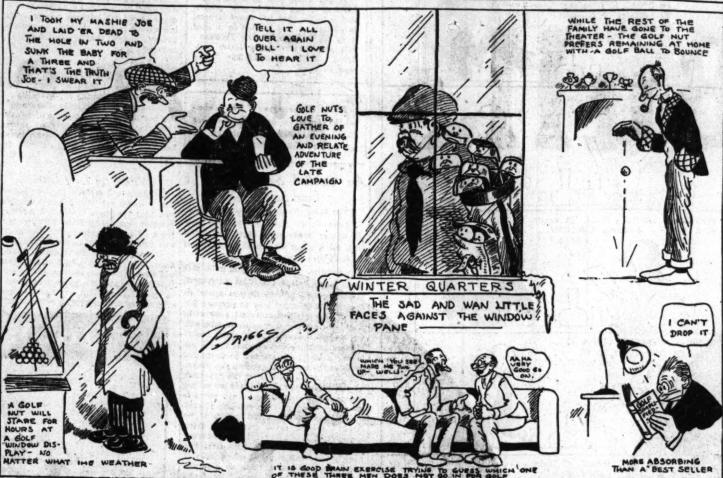
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Tries to Prove Theories.

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A GOLF NUT IN WINTER QUARTERS.



WELSH REFUSES \$15,000 OFFER

Demands \$25,000 for Long **Bout with Ritchie at Denver:** White After a Scrap.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

There were lively doings around local boxing gymnasiums yesterday. Chicago ling around the country under the with all its size was big enough to prevent a meeting of the three crack lightbe, once in 12:00 and the second time in | weights, Freddie Weish, champion of the world; Willie Ritchie, former titleholder, Just as soon as Hokuff had finished his and Charley White, strong local contend-th the "Mystery's" manager jumped er. Welsh and Ritchie, who arrived in the the ring, tore the black mask from city on Tuesday, wasted no time in idleege's head, and launched on a ness, but settled down to training yesterstate of the keynote of wrestling in their work at O'Connell's while Welsh stopping at first. Trainer Barrett served

Il his contests having been waged as When he got there and learned Ritchie put out at having wasted valuable time,

Toright's match is the only honest, form. As he was leaving the gym he ran into Wilke and the pair discussed general-titles, avoiding any reference to past hap-

their training a mutual acquaintance brought them together, for Ritchie had New York—It should have been want to say something for this boy something important he wanted to put up to Welsh and Manager Harry Pollock.

This concerned an offer made by Denver want to say something for this boy something important he wanted to put up

money that you received when we fought in London," replied Welsh. n London," replied Welsh.
"That's what I got for fighting you," WHIST TOURNEY

the moving picture privileges, not for der White's charges, Hokuff made a "Meel, you got \$25,000, and unless I "Well, you got \$25,000, and unless I

In the Wake of the News PLANTERS LEAD By RING W. LARDNER

THIRD INNING.

Athletics—Caldwell's tank was still

well filled. Murphy fanned. Oldring flied

New York-High flied to Baker

Hartzell out, Barry to McInnis. Cree

FOURTH INNING.

showing more speed than was ever before

McInnis hit to the clubhouse for a home

hausted. Kopf fanned. Lajoie hit a slow

feet at first base. A moderately fast man

would have beaten the play a block.

New York-The erring driver ex-

to Hartzell. McInnis struck out. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

THE FINISH OF THE YANKS. , left field seats for a home run. Maise ("Beer Promotes Efficiency." discovered that the barrel and refrigerat Such is the heading of Jacob Rup- or were both empty. He fanned. Donopert's large display ad in the New van has sent to the brewery for three bar York Times, and there follows the rels and a dozen cases. One run, one hit, restimony of Abel R. Kivlat, chamffect that he has found the use of that well known beverage benefi-cial as an adjunct to training. May we not, then, expect Col. Rup-pert to depend on his product to do what proved too much of a task for Chase, Chance, Peckinpaugh, of lined to Lajole. No runs, no hits, no eret al.—promote the efficiency the Yanks?)

Polo Grounds, New York, April 23 .- The Yankees and Athletics got together this take and delivered the beer to the visitafternoon for the first game of their se- ors' bench. Kopf hit into the right field ries. Caldwell and Warhop warmed up stand for a homer. Lajole doubled to left for the home club and Caldwell was fin- center. Strunk beat out an infield hit and ally selected because Warhop, owing to Lajote scored all the way from second, his size, is unable to hold much beer. Bressler was Mack's pitching selection. FIRST INNING.

Athletics-Murphy popped a high went into action at Forbes'.

Peck with a short beer. Peck jumped high into the air and stabbed Oldring's that Ritchie intended to start training at liner, doubling Murphy off first with a high into the air and stabbed Oldring's run. The supply of beer has been exwho previous to his windup per- Forbes'. Of course, he believed them and pretty throw. McInnis walked. Caldwell grounder to Peck and was out by twenty so he waited until nearly 5 o'clock before ordered a stein and inhaled it. Kop leaving his hotel for the gymnasium. ordered a stein and inhaled it. Kopf New York-Maisel bunted, but it Strunk fanned. Nine runs, eight hits, one was training at O'Conneil's he was a bit was called a foul. Maisel guzzled a pint

struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

New York—It should have been and High have been appointed officers in 'Pipp and Sweeney fanned' instead of 'Sweeney and Peck fanned' in the first 'Sweeney and Peck fanned' in the first 'New York Inning, Your correspondent's New York Ceptral and the Pennsylvania. before unmasking the 'Mystery.' For a long time I have had my theories of the trible concerned an offer made by Denver and Peck fanned in the first promoters to guarantee Welsh \$15,000 if the would fight Willie over the twenty round route on July 4. Ritchie was authorized by the westerners to make the thorized by the westerners to make the thorized by the westerners to make the offer, which instanter was turned down by the champion.

Welsh Demands \$25,000.

"I'm authorized to make you this \$15,000 if the word and we have killed two pints. There will be no more mistakes. Somebody kicked peck's glass over just as he was going to pick it up preliminary to taking his turn at bat. He struck out. Rehg fanned. He struck out. Re

KEOGH LOSES TO CHARLEY MORIN **OPENS TONIGHT**

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the moving picture.

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WITH 3,159 PINS

Chris Kaad Sets a Fast Pace with 237 Average in City League Series.

Athletics-The driver made a miscircuit, the club winning three games At Lincoln Hugh Jones, owner of the from the Flenners. Chris Kaad led the team with an average of 237. Paul Wilson picked up. showed 217 1-3, Al. Tommel got 213 1-3, and Roy Davis shot 201. Bob Raydl was seen on the Polo grounds. Strunk stole second, third, and home. Schang and Bressler singled. Murphy was safe on and dropped to second place.

> Bryn Mawr league, his series giving him make up lost time he refused to halt. Bryn Mawr league, his series giving him
> 70s pins for an average of 236. His side was
> working against the Colonnas and it lost the
> honor of a whitewash when Charley Horndor's
> bunch, crowded out an 1,110 count in its last
> game. The Colonnas averaged 973 to the
> 971.1-3 of the winners. Hildebrandt, Horndorf, and Hagerup all beat 200 for the series.
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 with 1,850.
 Leading prize winners follow:

 FIVE MEN EVENT.

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 Name.

 1—Mendels.
 2,933

 2-Nu Golfs.
 2,878

 3-Binge Cigars.
 2,800

 4-Commos.
 2,849

 5-Birk Bros.
 2,843

 2-Tom Palmers.
 2,812

 10-Lake Forest.
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1. Herds-Vlachs ... 1. 247
2-Tremmel-Kelly ... 1. 241
3-Johnson-Felle ... 1. 235
4-Baumgarten-Lahn ... 1. 217
5-Spear-C. Perry ... 1. 212
6-Mulcahy-Pumphrey ... 1. 202
7-Luby-Howley ... 1. 200 INDIVIDUALS. of 1-D. Pumphrey.....

ROWLAND TALKS SOX TO COLLINS: **PLAN CAMPAIGN**

Reviews Possibilities of Men as Squad Speeds to Coast Camp.

BY SAM WELLER.

On Board the White Sox Special, Good land, Kas., Feb. 17 .- [Special.]-When the de luxe special carrying the White Sox to their coast camp steamed through this town this evening only one-third of pleted, but already the leading spirits of comiskey's team had started framing battle plans for the coming campaign. While the train was speeding westward today Manager Rowland took Eddie Collins into a quiet corner, and together the went over the possibilities presented in the material at Rowland's disposal. It was the first chance Rowland has had to get into intimate conversation with the "prima donna" of his squad, and he made the most of it. When the secret session finally ended it looked as if both the plotters were well satisfied with the outlook, for both wore happy smiles as they mingled with the other members of the party.

Vote Collins "Good Fellow." Collins immediately started a long chat ith Buck Weaver, who will be his side kick around the keystone sack, and later the former Mackman made himself agreeable with the other regulars of last year's Chicago club. Already the Sox to a man good fellow."

At the present writing the Sox special is somewhat behind its schedule, but the time may be made up during the remainder of the trip to San Francisco. A couple special last night and held back the Sox The party was increased by one at Rock

Island, where Joe Berger hopped aboard. Joe, who was a utility man last season. announced without any delay that he was out after a regular berth, and asserted he was in the best condition of his life. Ellis Johnson, the recruit pitcher, who An average of 1,053 by the Planters team in the City league proved the feature of last night's work around the local lis. He pulled the same stunt last year. Lincoln club of the Western league, was

Fly Right Past Isbell. Des Moines enthusiasts were disaplow with 184 1-3. The victory puts the pointed when the train carrying the ball Planters back into first place, while the players failed to stop at that city. Frank Mendels lost two games to the Chalmers Isbell, the old Sox star, was at the station with a delegation of fans, but be-Bill Wernecke shot a tall series in the cause the engineer was endeavoring to

trip.
It looks as if "Tex" Russell and Larry
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IN WINDY CITY TOURNEY. BAKER TIRED OF ROAD LIFE:

THAT'S WHY HE QUIT MACKS.

rament, which ended Monday night, were issued by Secretary Anton Stahno last night. The Mendels won the team event with 2,933, capturing \$100. The Nu Golfs ran second and the Bingo Cigars were close behind them in third piace. Al Herda and Joe Viacha nafled down first place in the doubles with 1,247, nosing out A Toenmel and Eddie Kelly by six pins. Dan Pumphrey won the individual event with an even 700. Fred Shaw was second with 654. Toney Karlicek won the full route prize with 1,250. Leading prize winners follow:

No. Name. Total. Prize.

1—Mendels. 2,933 \$100
2—Nu Golfs. 2,578 75
3—Bringe Cigars. 2,860 50
4—Comnos. 2,849 25
5—Brick Bros. 2,2412 10
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5—Take Porest. 2,812 19
5—Take Porest. 2,812 19 Trappe, Md., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—"Home Run" Baker was found resting comfortably at his home here today and confirmed the statement made by Conne Mack last night in every detail. When asked why he quit. Baker said:

to strong for me to withstand, Connie Mack is the first man I shall ask for a job. He's the greatest ever, and if he could use me I would be only too glad to join the old team. Really, I feel like a youngster leaving home for the first time. It's hard to get out when you feel like continuing, but I don't need the money so badly, and I am going to please my own fancy."

FARRELL MAY JOIN FEDERALS

New York. Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Frank Farrell, former owner of the Yankees, and Tom Foley, the well known politician conferred with President Gimore of the Federal league with President Gimore of the Federal league to reports current here. Farrell still has an option on the Kings Eridge property at Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and it is understood that he and Foley discussed the possibility of putting a Federal league team thers. Farrell was forced to sell the local American league club, and may take a Federal club to secure reveners. Arthur Irwin bad a long conference with Robert B. Ward in Chicago at the hearing of the baseball suit, and it is understood Irwin acted as representative of Farrell.

ON OTHER BASKET FLOORS

ON OTHER BASKET FLOORS.

Francis Parker High school players nosed out the Butler House sectlement quintet, 25 to 21, in the former a symmasium last night.

Pond threw eight baskets and scored more points than the Grane College juniors were able to make at their game at De Paul yesterday.

The Catholics won, 30 to 14. The first ancient treatment of the principles of the state of the principles of the pr

Club Stars Placed on Scratch Marks.

LLINOIS Athletic club and Chicago Athletic association stars will too the mark in most of the field events in the First regiment meet to be held tomor row and Saturday nights in the armory. W. H. Taylor showed such a good record in both the standing high and broad jumps that the handicapper placed him on scratch in both contests. In the five mile run F. Cameron of the I. A. C. is the only athlete of a field of twenty-seven without a handicap. Following are the entries and handicaps:

16 POUND SHOT. A W. Kohler, I. A. C., and H. G. Kanzler, C. A. A., acratch,
M. Shurar, D. A. A. C., 6 in.
A. Lee Flatcher, C. A. A., 1 ft,
W. F. Krueger, I. A. C., 2 ft.
A. Brundage, C. A. A., 2 ft. 6 in.
F. V. Degenhardt, C. A. A., and George
Schneberger, N. W. U., 3 ft. 3 in.
C. J. Besta, C. A. A., 3 ft. 6 in.
Harry-Goelitz, C. A. A., and H. Flood, U. of
C., 4 ft. 3 in.

Harry-Goelitz, C. A. A., and H. Flood, U. C., 4 ft. 3 in.
D. Sparks, U. of C., 4 ft. 8 in.
H. L. Cheney, C. A. A., 5 ft.
F. Wendt, I. A. C., 5 ft. 6 in.
Edw. B. Elsenberg, C. H. I., 5 ft. 10 in.
V. W. Langborgh, S. A. A. A.; E. McLait,
C. A. A., and Edw. Burts, C. A. A., 6 ft.
A. H. Hutchinson, I. A. C., 7 ft.
Chester Brundage, C. A. A.; H. A. Schule
ist Reg. A. A., and T. J. McCabe, 1st Rej.
A. A., 5 ft.
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er, C. A., and R. Thomps Seebert, C. A. A., and R. Asche, 315 In.

I. A. C. 3% in.
F. V. Degenhardt, C. A. A.; H. D. Howett,
C. A. A.; W. P. Corbley, L. A. C.; and R.
Kornacher, I. A. C., 4 in.
L. A. Ottenheimer, N. W. U., 4% in.
C. E. Krevian, I. A. C.; J. A. Scheiner, C.
A. A., and W. H. Taylor, I. A. C., 5 in.
A. H. Hutchinson, I. A. C.; F. T. Moore,
J. A. C.; R. E. Lanestrem, C. A. A.; H. I.
Cheney, C. A. A., and H. Taylor, E. A., 6% in.
H. G. Hunt, Un.; T. Pohrte, B. T. F. & T. A.;
F. J. Leshy, I. A. C., and W. H. Brinkman,
ist Reg., 6% in.
H. A. Schuler, 1st Reg.; B. Yontz, St. A.
A. A., and E. Fritch, St. A. A. A., 7 in.

POLE VAULT. Ed Knaulek, I. A. C.; G. W. Shaw, C. A. A. F. J. Coyle, I. A. C.; L. D. Bragg, L A. C.,

In.
J. R. Graham, C. A. A., 7 in.
Percy Graham, U. High, 9 in.
Claude Collins, C. A. A., 10 in.
Pleher, U. of C., 8 in.
H. Kimball, I. A. C.; H. Moore, U. of C.;
Boraf, U. of C., 12 in.
E. Fritch, St. A. A. A., 15 in.
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lerman, D. A. A. C., 3:15.
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F. L. Holmes, un., 10 Inches.
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L.; R. Thompson, I. A. C., 12 Inches.
C. L. Siebert, C. A. A., 14 Inches.
H. M. Legler Jr., C. A. A.; H. D. Howett,
A. A.; Alex. Tragor, G. O. A. C., 15 Inches. C. A. A.; Alex. Tragos. G. O. A. C., 15 inches. J. N. Moorehead, I. A. C.; Charles Maher, I. A. C.; Percy Graham, Univ. High; Claude Col-lins, C. A. A.; A. L. Colley, C. A. A., 18 inches.

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MAROONS START BASEBALL DRILL ON STAGG FIELD

Twelve Candidates Turn Out for First Outdoor Practice at the Midway.

BY MAROON.

Twelve University of Chicago hopefuls ball practice yesterday. The men went through their paces under the direction of Coach Page and Assistant Coach Nichols on Stagg field, limbering up for the early practice games. Page's sched-ule of preliminary contests with neighboring nines calls for contests early in

Capt. " Dolly " Gray. " Spike " Shull. Harry Flood, and Fowler McConnell, regarded as standbys for the nine, were not on the field, but will come out for drill today, "Doc" McConnell, Eddie Cole, and Ernie Cavin, infield veterans from last year; Hart, the likeliest candidate for catcher in the Manoon quarters, and Max Satt, former Hull house athletic star, were the men to report yesterday. They
were joined by Hans Norgren, brother of
Nelson Norgren and a former Lane player, and Johnnie Owen of last year's Hyde
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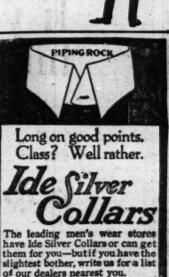
Coach Stagg Ill Again. The Maroon baseball men will take daily workouts out of doors for the remainder of the year. The squad will be augmented by the addition of athletes at ketball and track.

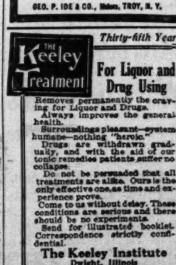
gymnasium when the time came for his daily session with the track men. Inquiries elicited the fact that the "Old Man" was down with another spell of liness. The Maroon coach was confined to his home with a very bad cold. His adsence from the "gym came as another blow to the Marcons, who are on the eve of their most critical baskethalf game of the season with Illinois next Tuesday at Urbana. After a succession of disasters Chicago fans are inclined to be gloomy over

Swim Meet Billed Tonight. Coach White and the Marcon swimmers and water basketball players will compete against the Hamilton club natators in their second dual meet of the season tonight in the club tank. In an earlier clash the collegian awinners were defeated by a comfortable margin. Since that time the Chicago team has picked up greatly in strength, and the Marcona are expected to make a fight for first honors.

Commercial League Games, Two games were played in the Commercial league of the Central Y. M. C. A. besketball department hast night, Spraque-Warner company tossers defeating the W. M. Hoyt & Co. quintet, 26 to 9, while the Albert Dickinson company five downed the Chicago Telephone







John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST A CIGAT FOR ALL MEN

THE TRIBUNE FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

"THE HAPPIER MAN."

HIS is a sort of up to date picturized Æsop fable showing the relations to happiness of the two important elements, gold and girl, well done so far as the limitations of its subpermit. It lacks, however, the delicate sprightliness that made the trade mark of far more significance in the months curing which Marguerita Fischer brought the American Beauty rose into its full flowering. But of course Marguerita Fischers cannot stay in simple, joy giving one reelers; they deserve and have to be put into features.

Virginia Kirtley, the pretty young per son upon whom Miss Fischer's mantle has fallen, though not quite big enough to podate the aforesaid garment, is a pleasant thing to look at. In this pic-ture she is the girl balancing in the scales with the gold before the consider ing eyes of the two young men who

Her story all comes out when the lad reporter visits the rich young bachelor, who seems—to a mere outsider—to was inhumanly confidential in relating to her the story of his past life, done a la fade in friend, and the girl. Also it contains a out claim prospecting, during which tim one of them, the other one, writes to the girl, and he himself, whom she had been addest at bidding good-by, neglects her

Things aren't very successful until a rentleman, dying, gives them half his, dust" and half his claim—the other half to go to his widow-and the young men divide up on the streak of luck, one tak-

again, with the rich man waiting in his apartment for the visit from his expartner and ex-sweetheart, who show him unconsciously by their happiness what an exceedingly poor kind of a family sold alone makes.

In one place to provide the lake necessary for many scenic romances, and it is spanned by bridges of varying sort.

All About Universal City.

Angeles, in a few short months a full cape, blown municipality has sprung out of the It is Universal City, with a " main street ' six miles long, complete in every city bining to about the nth power the features contrivance, such as water works, sew-age system lighting plant, telephone and elegraph conveniences except a saloon! make a festive expedition thithe

It Pays to Do the Washing.

COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON position of a porterhouse steak is 20.4 per cent fat, between 18 and 21 per cent protein, and 60 per cent water. Its fuel value per pound is 1,230 calories. The

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terials and are indorsed by her.

The Brazil Nut.

fuel value per pound for the edible por-

tion of the Brazil nut is 3,162 calories. A

pound of nutmeats will not cost twice

as much as the steak. It is easy, there-

fore, to see that if we are considering

our food from the purely utilitarian stand-

point of the amount of heat and work it

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"Roosevelt as an Explorer " tells us of

"And, most important of all, they

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The English use these nuts more exten

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Brazil Nut Salad.

and cut up rather fine, or in only four o

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and dress with mayonnaise dressing

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dressing added. Salt rising bread cut

first in thin slices, heavily buttered, and

used 'n this combination adds food value

Manioca Blanc Mange.

The packages of East Indian manioca

have good recipes on the box, as do all

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without any sweetening or flavoring and

poured into cups makes an excellent

blanc mange to eat with sugar, but !

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Shred crisp and well washed celery,

Where we use the walnut in sal-

of chestnuts, and are nutritious.

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MISS VIRGINIA KIRTLEY

one of the principles of the city's foun-

There are a number of other interesting things about this mimic city which is to be a kind of little exposition in itself for the extra entertainment of the many coast

It is planned and built primarily to furnish a lot of ready to use "back drops" ing the gold and the other going back to for picture making, and includes every style of architecture, bits of types from every land, as well as being in the midst of every sort of scenery from ocean shores to rugged mountain tops. The river running through the city is dammed

sters that feed and amuse the people, and that can be turned into studios for This is one of the strangest fairy tales scenes requiring them. And the houses of modern days. It is a tale spun out of are like hash, each side displaying a difof the most modern sort, which ferent type of architecture, which may puts the glamour of imagination over the | cause an incongruous whole, but saves a In California, eight miles out from Los milady to go in, or the bad yillain to es-

from London There is a real Indian village and regular barracks and any number of other curious and interesting features, comof usefulness and beauty

The Universal officials are going to Never a place except reservoirs of be present at the gala opening of the city Adam's ale with which to quench the in March.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.









Bright Sayings of Children



may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty ."ee, "Tribune." Chicago.

childish saying printed. The stories

Little Lauretta s brother Bill was playboring theater and she was present. He received several encores and of course, before he returned to the stage, the spot-Every time the moon shined you had to dances. Your parents always know what come back and blay again, didn't you, is the right thing for you to do, and it is Bill?"

JAMES F. GALLAGHER.; your duty to obey them.

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in you possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter pub-lished. Address Doris Blake, "Ohicago Tribune."

Doris Blake says: " The debu ante wants to be a man's first love. The widow wants to be

Are Candied Sweet Potatoes Good Love Diet?

The Home Cooking Association Ltd. "Dear Chef: I shall arrive in time for dinner Wednesday night and bring with me a guest who must be appeased for the abuse I have given him for nearly two months. The guest you have met many times before. But let me present Mr. Healthy Appetite to you again so that you may know how to prepare for him in the style that is all your own. Any courtesies you may show him will be deeply appreciated by yours truly. Honest Injun, cross my heart, and all joking aside, I am starved to death for some of the home good things you make and most of all I guess for the appetize of two kisses you always give me before dinner. Do you suppose that there is an unemployed chicken running aroun the yard that you could induce to be fried? I have eaten fried eggs, fried steak, fried ham, and fried potatoes from one coast to the other on this trip, and nary a fried chicken that was worthy of the name. If you don't mind, a few of the candled sweet potatoes that make me act like a farm hand and forget my early training, and some two gallons of mashed potatoes, and the same of chicken gravy, and coffee with real cream, and at the finish, dreams of heaven, a million apple dumplings with all the buttery sauce you can make. I don't believe the guest will hold his grudge long with this program, do you? Lady love this is an awfully earthly letter to write to such a heavenly wife, but you know I always said I fell in love with your cooking, not to mention your general youness." Good-by, darling. Prepare for the seige of your devoted, "KNIGHT OF THE GRIP." Submitted by M. A., Springfield, Ill.

Elderly Men of Twenty. Dear Miss Blake: We are three girls of 15 and 16, and are in the habit of going and returning to and from dances, par ties, etc., with men considerably older from 20 to 30 years). We prefer their ompany to the younger men because they show a fatherly protection, while the younger men do not. Our paing a plane sole on the stage of the neigh- with elderly men, but do not object to our going to dances. Do you think they are justified in their objection? H. M. B." If your parents object to your having light was turned upon the piano seat. elderly men as escorts the only thing for the following day at dinner Lauretta you to do is either to accept the invita-

Wants Tatting Patterns.

shout milkweed and its use. The root of diaphoretic. If any one has magazines containing tatting patterns I should like o have them if they are no longer of use

broke the silence after a lull by saying: tions of young men or not to go to



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Written by Lucy Larcom. With due deference to your honore self, I would say that I have an impres tion that the poem to which you refer as

possibly written by Bayard Taylor is the work of Lucy Larcom, who died in 1883. She called it 'Poor Lame Hannah.' but it is better known as 'Hannah Binding Shoes.' I have not a copy of her poems, but I read this one year ago, and recollect that Lucy Larcom's name was attached to it. Pardon the liberty I take in mak- Larcom.

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" Mas. T. A.B.

Please send me the address of P. R., who wishes pennants and pien-to fix up her home. I will try to help he to this. I have secured a copy of Han-enly Places,' the book you asked for to me in the Corner. I feel grateful to he me in the Corner. I leet at the resemble H. H. for the kindness, and to the resemble who so generously parted with the best. "Mrs. 1"

The address was sent by mail. I ampriticularly pleased that you can donate decorations you enumerate. It is used of genuine kindness. The places" here below are those b by loving thought of others' needs

More About the "Hannah" Poen. "The poem 'Hannah Jane' was withten by David Ross Locke under the para-donym of Petroleum V. Nashy and pullished in Harper's Magazine at least farty years ago. Locke died in 1888. 'Harnah Binding Shoes', was written by Lace

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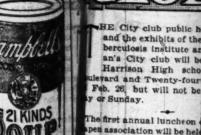
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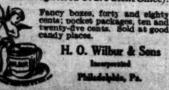
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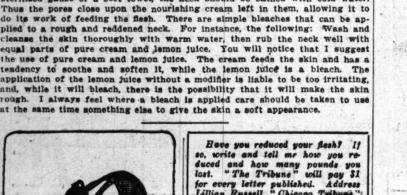
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ing weight. I am still on the job and





doing the scrubbing also, and any girl the pastel shades and with a tete might be proud to have a figure like mine.

Miss S. W. the back.





York was calling fondly for his mother took him by the hand and said, "Come along." As they started he looked up at her, smiled, and said: "You are an imitation mother, aren't you?" Ethel is a bright little miss, but she cannot pronounce plainly words containattempt it before strangers. One day her

of old red taffetas embroidered in and when her mother looked at her she

mother gave her three pennies, with intructions to go to the village postoffice and procure three I cent postage stamps. On the way she remembered her defec-tive pronunciation, and, not wishing to be laughed at by the clerk, she purchased only two stamps instead of three. After penny and asked for another stamp. The clerk was amused. "Why didn't you buy them all at once?" he asked, smiling. sefore she thought the answer slipped ut: "'Cause I can't say 'fee,'"
FRANK C. SMITH, Good Hope, IN.

Little Virginia was naughty the other day. Her mother gave her a spanking and Virginia did not cry. When it was over with she sat quietly in her chair. said: "Not a sound out of me."



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Yrs. Samuel E. Barrett of 1412 Lake es,' the book you asked for shore drive announced yesterday that has consented to open her house next meday afternoon for Mr. Hapgood's cond lecture, under the auspices of the riesgo Equal Suffrage association. The miect announced is "Radicalism." Mr. Barrett, who heard Mr. Hapgood's prious lecture at Mrs. Blair's, said that here below are those understood that next Tuesday's lecwill be "entirely different." She asked whether any strings would be of on Mr. Hapgood for the purpose of

About the " Hannah " Poem. toing down his utterances.
No, there won't be any strings on poem 'Hannah Jane' was wri avid Ross Locke under the pa Mr. Hapgood, unless you choose to conor that the fact that his audience will Petroleum V. Nasby and pr sense of women to be in the nature of sings," responded Mrs. responded Mrs. Barrett. o. Locke died in 1888. . Hay I was stated that most of the tickets tor next Tuesday's lecture have been soli and that the few that remain unsold are being rapidly snapped up.

stehins Hapgood, or "Hutch," as his ds call him, was not unknown to even in these benighted days before ure on " The Feminist Movement Mrs. Blair's. First as the husband of Boyce, the fair, Titian haired novthen as the author of a book called Autobiography of a Thief." and as the brother of Norman Hapgood. I Mr. Hapgood had carried a small in his pocket and deliberately set to Edward Blair's house-that house which Mr. Blair pondered and ponend for twenty years, then built-his astonished than when they heard isiscisive remarks on " Feminism." Mr. Hapgood chooses his words well. groids commonplaces. One heard no of "betterment." He deprecated the stence of the word "refined." That w short jerks he had vigorously torn reds the entire social fabric.

led to feminism, an idea that he March 2.

there were people who that there were a few grains of pos- a war bride. in what Mr. Hapgood foretold all of them, one fancies, will appear

se cable and hurried notes have anis Stone is to be a war bride, her hus- know not where.



remain until spring.

gone for several months.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop.

her father.

dena, Cal., for the winter.

Peter Drobnis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldfadden of 1248

South Albany avenue announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Minnie, to

Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor

street will open her home to the Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harder of 2834 Sheri-

their daughter Elia to Otto C. Gleich at a

reception given in their honor at the Ger-

:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward G. Hobler, first

first of a series of Lenten talks on the

"Life of Our Lord in Art." Her subject this time will be "The Annunciation."

ment of their daughter, Alice Mildred, to

morning reading class this morning.

nania club last Monday evening.

Edward Drobnis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday at her residence.

day for Coronado Beach, Cal., to be gone

MRS.GEORGE K.SPOOR

HE Bonnie Hame association has kin street for working mothers and next Monday afternoon. The affair will be in the nature of a house warming. day, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., at the Edgewater Webster Country club. The affair is in charge of guests, Mrs. George K. Spoor, assisted by Mrs. John Cooke and Mrs. Frank Redmond Treasure.

band, Lieut. Alan Silverwood-Cope, being ous hyphenation "free-love" was a Scotchman and an officer of the Lon-mentioned. And yet—and yet, with don Scottish who have covered themselves with glory in the present war-Lieut. Silverwood-Cope is home wounded and due to return to the front some time afrage, Mr. Hapgood thought, inevi- in March, hence the wedding date,

have brought home from France | Elizabeth Stone is a real beauty; tall aly, where the two movements are and blonde, with a halo of silvery gold hair and the spirited face and figure of a with spirit by Mrs. Russell Tyson, young goddess of victory. Continenta John Clark, and Mrs. Bryan La-schools and a two years' residence in who all spoke eloquently and well Oxford had fitted her for a whirl with se of the suffrage movement and London society, but there isn't any such animal nowadays, so she will become that most romantic of all young women,

Other young English officers at the 4814 Sheridan road announce the engage- March 30 and commencement March 31. Mrs. Barrett's drawing room next front who have close Chicago affiliations are the Butlers, sons of Lord and Lady Arthur Butler and nephews of Mrs. Frank Gorton. Both men are in the early med the impending marriage in Lon-20s, and Arthur, the elder, has already set Elizabeth Stone, granddaughter been terribly wounded. This, however, amesake of that leader of the old was weeks ago, for he made a good recovso society, the late Mrs. H. O. Stone. ery and has since returned to-his family

Scotch Pastor at Sunday Evening Club



DR. HUGH BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of 4851 R. HUGH BLACK of New York Drexel boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson of 2709 Prairie the speaker at the Sunday Evening club next Sunday. His address will venue have gone to California for the mark the fourth appearance of the Scotch preacher and writer before the club. Since 1906 Dr. Black has occu-

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour went to New pled the chair of practical theology at York on Monday because of the illness of Union Theological seminary, New York City. Previously he was pastor of St. Miss Grace Webster of 5730 Sheridan George's United Free church at Edin. recently opened a new home on Da- road will receive from 3 until 5 o'clock burgh. Dr. Black is the author of dozen ethical and religious essays. The children, for which a large benefit be in the nature of a house warming. best known of these is "Friendship." card party will be given on Thurs- Mrs. W. M. Webster and Miss Dorothy Others are "Work," "Happiness." "The Webster will assist in receiving the 200 Gift of Influence," and "The Dream of Mrs. I. Newton Perry and her little daughter, Pauline, have gone to Pasa-

Garrett Cuts Out Summer Vacations.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. RADICAL
the Garrett Biblical institute of
Evanston, the theological school
in affiliation with the Northwest-RADICAL change in the plans of dan road announced the engagement of president, the Rev. Charles M. Stuart. There will be hereafter, that is beginning

next October, no long summer vacations, but a four quarters year of regular study. At the Chicago College club today at ber. By means of this continuous study The only vacation month will be Septemstudents may complete a three years vice president of the club, will give the course, according to the present standards, in two years and one quarter. Prof. Lynn Harold Hough will preac the baccalaureate sermon next commence-Mr. and Mrs. James D. McDonald of ment on March 28. Alumni day will be

Plans of the International Lyceum as Louis G. Raggio, son of Charles A. Raggio of 4954 Sheridan road. The marriage will sociation, of which Secretary of State William J. Bryan is an active member, to The Northwestern University Glee club hold a large Chautauqua in a big tent in will give a concert this evening at the Grant park in September, were stopped by Mrs. Henry L. Frank. yesterday when the south park commis-Warren Avenue Congregational church ioners refused at their meeting to give under the auspices of the Philathea class it the necessary permit.

was read and when a representative of the association told the commissioners that the public would be admitted free to stand in the tent and listen to the speak- five founders surviving was present at ers, but would have to pay for a seat, the ermit was refused.

Chicago Persian Made Vice Consul.

ClubWomenWriters Read Own Works. FIELDING A. RANDLE, vice president the South Side State bank, who die Several members of the Chicago of the South Side State bank, who died on Tuesday, was buried yeaterday. The honorary pallbearers were: H. W. Ma-

OBITUARY.

63. Mr. Fellows was one of the leaders

SAMUEL S. FIFIELD, former lies

tenant governor of Wisconsin, state sena-

tor, and speaker of the assembly, is dead

sages to Chicago.

Messages of friendship from the citi-

American continent, were received yes-

nayor of Berlin, Ontario. It follows:

pened during the century.'

A. H. Stadler.

read as follows:

ago that they had talent and time han, William J. Moore, Clinton B. Wiser, which were going to waste. As a William Hardy, Thomas Christic, Daylor result they formed an English Christie, Harry Flyton, John Cheshire, Oscar Schmidt, A. O. McLain, and Isaac study class and secured Prof. Edwin Her-N. Powell. The active pallbearers were: Charles C. Moore, Arthur B. Eustis, Homert Lewis of Lewis Institute as teacher. Now several of the members have grader V. Boyd, D. W. Cahill, Thomas J. uated from amateur writers to profes-Lovett, and William Kledalsth. Mr. Randall was born at Alton, Ill., in 1851. He sionals. The class gave a program of was formerly connected with the Drumpoetry, short stories, descriptions, songs. mond Tobacco company of St. Louis. sketches, and a play yesterday at the reg-JAMES H. FELLOWS, one of the mos ular meeting of the Woman's club in the prominent citizens of Kankakee, Ill., is dead of a blood clot, at the age of Fine Arts building.

The following is an unnamed poem by Miss Julia Cooley, daughter of Mrs. Har- of the Anti-Saloon league in Kankakee lan Ward Cooley, president of the club: If one frail rose should bloom each day,

One modest sparrow sing; One wave release its rainbow spray, One oriole take wing. If one white human thought should spring, One face en-star the way.

The earth would be how fair a thing With this small part of its array.

Mrs. Winthrop Girling gave the follow ing poem, called "Fiddlin" listed as a member of company B, Twenlappen, when the sun is down you' the wind rush And you've glimpsed a wraith of snow drift battle of Fredericksburg. moitherin' at the casement, with its soft
Hush! Hush!
And huddlin' in the corner where dead leav

can do the like wid' fiddlin' when I play on for 45 years. two strings, Swirl up high and run down quick, a whimper-Then low and soft an old rune my

her lost gossoon, purgatory (whisht!) they say, the fiddle

of pneumonia at Ashland, Wis. O, I'd give a wheen o' fiddlin', and my last the snowy drift o' souls it's playin' to Canadian Cities Send Peace Mes-

This poem had been set to music by Mrs. Lotta L. Poritz and was sung by George L. Tenney of Lewis institute, as zens of two cities in Canada, commemo was also the following poem on the war, rating a century of peace between the called "Burial," by Mrs. John H. Buck- English speaking people of the North

Bury them on the field, The boys and men who died.
When all are forced to yield
Lay them side by side.

ingham:

Let no marble rise When the war is done, Reaching to the skies
To tell the world who won.

Ours they were, who died;

Only let us weep Our mercy came too late. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Barent G

Poucher, and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton gave "descriptions" Miss Kilbourne Cowles, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Leland L. ummers, and Mrs. Edwin Bellows read short stories which they had written. A poem called "The Cathedral," by Miss Dorothy Harmon, was read by Mrs. Arthur Elliott to musical accompanime

"The Witch," a play by Miss Carolin Benton, was presented by Miss Ella J. Abeel. Mrs. Chauncey Randall read three A letter to the board asking a permit poems, and Mrs. William R. Lewis and Miss Katherine A. Jones read sketches.
It was the thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the club. Not one of the

Plan Mystery Beefsteak Feast.

The annual midwinter beefsteak feast

DEATH NOTICES.

HUTTON-In loving remembrance of Will J. Hutton, who died Feb. 17, 1902. MENKE-Bertha Menke, Feb. 18, 1914, in lov-

mother.
C. E. MENKE AND CHILDREN. PAVLOW—Susan Bell Pavlow. In memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 18, 1914. Gone my dear wife, gone forever; how I miss your loving face; But you left me to remember none on earth

can take your place.
The happy home we once enjoyed, how sweet But death has left a lonesomeness the work

YOUR LOVING HUSBAND.

BENNETT-Mrs. Harian Bennett [nee Koeber], suddesily, 22 years old, beloved wife of Harian, mother of Wayne, daughter of Charles and Emily, sister of Carl, Mrs. C. A. Wathier, Arthur, Oiga, Harry, Oswaid, and Leonard. Funeral from 15600 Lexington-av.. Harvey, Ill., Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., to Congregational church, thence by car to Hazelwood. Illings Central train or surface line at 63d and Halsted-ats. to Harvey, Ill. MAURICE J. DOOLEY, a charter mem ber of the Catholic Order of Foresters died yesterday at 4430 Indiana avenu He was born in Cork, Ireland. He had lived in Chicago since 1867. Grief over the death of his oldest son a few weeks HRISTIE-Robert Christie, beloved son of the late James and Catherine Christie, broth-er of William and the late James, John, Al-exander, Thomas, and Henry, Funeral Fri-day, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p. m., from the resi-dence of his brother William, 1350 S. Ko-mensky-av., old 40th-st.; by auto to Cal-Ridge vemetery. ago is said to have been one of the causes GEORGE H. GRAVES, 83 years old and a veteran of the civil war, died yesterday

at 6007 Minerva avenue. Mr. Graves en-COSTIGAN—Julia A. Costigan, Feb. 16, 1915, daughter of the late Michael and Margaret, sister of Mary A. and Nellie E. Costigan and Mrs. Margaret Lawlor. Funeral from late residence, 3806 N. Hermitage, Friday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary. ty-fourth Michigan, a part of the Iron brigade. He was wounded during the GEORGE T. FRENCH, for the last

thirty years general Chicago agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company, died County Kilkenny, Ireland, at her home, 3915 Rokeby-st., on Feb. 16, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., Funeral services at Rosehili chapel, Friday, Feb. 19, 2 p. m. DEVEREUX-Mrs. Albina T. Devereux, widow of the late John W. Devereux of Ringville yesterday at 65.0 Yale avenue. He was 67 years old and had resided in Chicago MRS. HULDA CASE REESE, widow o

DICKINSON-Lewis Dickinson. The recan be seen at the parlors of the Es Casket & Undertaking Co., 58 E. Rand st. Funeral arrangements will be comp Egbert C. Reese of 727 Foster avenu. Wilmette, died yesterday. She was the mother of Dr. Charles M. Reese and Mrs. st. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival of the brother from Cali-

> DOLLEY—Maurice J. Deoley, Feb. 17, beloved husband of Johanna, nee Hennessey, kind father of Edward, Jennie, Annie, Vincent, Mary, and the late John Dooley. Funeral from late residence, 4430 Indianaav., Friday at 9:30 a.m. to St. Elizabeth's church, thence by sutomobiles to Mt. Olivet. Charter member of Holy Family court No. 1, C. O. F. DOOLEY-Maurice J. Dooley, Feb. 17, be

by a single gun or any kind of fortifica on, and our friendly relations be an object lesson for all countries.' This is the wish of the city of Berlin, Ontario, Canada, to Chicago and its citizens.'

from T. L. Church, mayor of Toronto, and Commemorate 100 Years' Peace. The fact that both nations were more "It is with great pleasure that I avail intent on preventing any clash than on myself of this auspicious occasion, the acquiring territory at the other's expense anniversary of a century of peace be- is the principal reason why the United ween the English speaking people of States and Great Britain have not had the North American continent, to convey. | war for 100 years, according to President on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, a Judson of the University of Chicago. Dr. message of hearty greetings and sincers Judson gave an address at joint student good will to the citizens of the good city and faculty exercises in commemoration of Chicago, and to wish them godspeed, of the hundredth anniversary of the sign all happiness, and continued prosperity." ing of the treaty of Ghent in Mandel hall, The other message was from J. E. Hett, on the university campus, yesterday. The educator said the avoidance of serious "A century ago John Quincy Adams, clashes between the two nations for at a banquet following the signing of the century was a remarkable situation in treaty of Ghent, said, 'May the gates of international affairs.

the temple of Janus closed here never be Dr. Judson referred to the numerous pened during the century.' boundary disputes between America and "May those gates remain closed for- Canada and Great Britain, and their ami-

DAVIDSON—A. Y. Davidson, 5501 Indiana-av., suddenly, Feb. 16, age 73, beloved father of Mrs. W. F. Buckingham. Funeral Friday Bloomington, Ill. Minneapolls, Minn., papers

DEATH NOTICES.

pressell australian arresidence of daughter, aged 98 years, at residence of daughter, Mrs. Anna Meineke, 1533 N. Hoyme-av. Fu-Mrs. Anna Meineke, 1535 N. Hoyme-av. Feb. 18. DRESSELHAUS-Mary Dressell neral services at 2 p. m., Thursday, Fe private. Interment at Oakwoods by authiles.

FARRELL—William L. Farrell, Feb. 17, 1918, at his residence, 1090 N. State-st., beloved husband of Bessie, son of Oliver P. Farrell. Funeral notice later.

FRENCH—George T. French, at his residence, 6610 Yale-av., Feb. 16, 1915, age 67. Services at late residence Friday, Feb. 19, 1915, 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

GETTY-Adaline Getty, nee Cour, beloved wite of George Getty and mother of Mary, Mrs. Walter J. Welch, and Mrs. Frank O'Gor-man. Fruneral Friday at 9 a m. from late residence, 6222 Vernon-av., to St. Anselm's church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet. Friends please omit flowers.

GRAVES—George H. Graves, in his 83d year, at the residence of his son, George E. Graves, 6007 Minerva-av. Funeral services Oakwoods chapel, 3 p. m. Friday.

HAMILTON—David Gilbert Hamilton, Feb. 16, 1915, husband of Jane Kendall Hamilton and Ather of Bruce P. Hamilton and Adelaide H. Ryerson. Funeral from late residence, 1961 Lake Shore-drive, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HBCHT—Dr. D'Orsay Hecht, at his residence. 5142 Kimbark-av. Funeral Thursday morn-ing. Feb. 18, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m. from Furth's chapel, 336 E. 25th-at. Burial at Milwaukee, Wis., by train from Chicas, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at 11:30 a. m. HELLER—Pauline Heller, nee Walters, be-loved wife of Otto Heller, fond mother of August, May, and Lindan, and Pauline Smith, at her residence, 7516 Dorchester-av.

JUNGE—Augusta Junge, aged 71 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Augusta Moeller, Charles Junge, Mrs. Julia Becker, and Mrs. Emma Dratz. Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter. Mrs. Augusta Moeller, 2424 N. Kedzie-blvd., by autos to Porest Home.

KELLDY-John J. Kelley, beloved husband of Zavella, father of John Thomas, and Isa-belle Irene, son of John A. Kelley. Funca-Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 510 8. Leavitt-st., to Precious Blood chuich, by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Boston papers please copy.

McCarthy—Michael H. McCarthy, Feb. 17, beloved father of Irene and Myrtle, brother of Frank J. and Charles McCarthy. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from Henry N. Birren's chapei. 213 W. Division-st., to Holy Name cathedral, thence by autos to Calvary-cemetery. Member of North American Union council No. 26.

REESE—Huldah Chae Reese, widow of Eg-bert C. Reese, mother of Dr. Charles N. Reese and Mrs. A. H. Stadler. Funeral services Thursday, Feb. 18, at 9 a. m., 727 Forest-av., Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Pana, Ill.

ROSENBAUM—Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m., at 6851 Green-wood-av., beloved wife of Hyman Rosen-baum, fond mother of Mrs. A. S. Ferry, George Rosenbaum, Mrs. S. Simon, Mrs. A. Simon, Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from Russ chapel, 700 E. 47th-et., by autos to Mount Hope cemetery. Member of Siora Chapter, O. E. F., No. 734.

SWALM-Dr. John C. Swalm, born in Scotland Dec. 15, 1865; Sunday, Feb. 14. Funeral from his late residence, 1128 Fullerton-av., Thurs-day, 5 p. m. Interment Minneapolis, Mind. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

TYRELL—Charles A. Tyrell and Althea Marle Tyrell. Feb. 16. 1915, aged 38 years and 4 years and 6 months, husband of Mary, nee Wedding, son of George and Mary Tyrell, brother of Nellie and Fred. Funeral from parents' regidence, 2562 Carron-av., Thurs-day at 2 p. m. by autos to Graceland. UNDERWOOD—Mrs. Margaret E. Underwood [nee Kiely], Feb. 16. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 18, 9-48 a. m. from residence of her sis-ter, Catherine A. Kiely, 5256 Calumeta-to, Corpus Christi church. Autos to Mount

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first annual luncheon of the Illinoi ociation will be held on Wednes-7th. 24 at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. McGregor is president of the oron Miss Midred Benson is vice at and Miss Edith Weaver is sectand treasurer. The board of disconsists of Miss Grace Stoehr, Again the flag was waved, but not by Mrs. Perkins. Miss Mary C. C. Hopley, in charge of the open door work, permission of the duty for Mrs. Perkins. a. John Summerville. The soci-icomposed of former students of the 5 School for Girls in Northampton,

milions immediately after Easter in the land hall room of the Hotel La Salle. he exact date for the opening party has all been definitely set. Invitations to retions, personal and semi-profese crici the club, but special guest nights b. Herbert L. Willett will give a lecmata. If you prefer you may order
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mon at Lincoln center. Blanche Merriman, pianist, will furnish saic. Prof. Franklyn Bliss Snyder seak on Whitman at the meeting of lington-Lincoln banquet will be this evening in the red room of the La Salle by the woman's division tional bureau for the advance

ing at the Virginia Brooks 643 Lake Park avenue, this afterthe Third Ward Civic league and hird ward branch of the Woman's dub will combine into a single or-

f patriotism. It will begin at 6:30

E. Lucas will speak this afternoon te Esther Falkenstein Settler club- at 1917 North Richm

Music Study-class and chorus of the Side Co-education class will meet at the residence of Mrs. Thomas P.

THER MEETINGS TODAY.



Conventions in Session Today

Hold Memorial to Frances Willard. The flag that waved over the Woman's

Temple building at the laving of the corsite at Monroe and La Salle streets, car-

"I wished the flag to be seen once more in Willard hall," she said. "For, per-S' BLUE LIST. The Canter club," which is being orlard hall. The foreclosure of the mortgage on the temple within the year may make this impossible. That is why brought down the flag and draped it half mast over Miss Willard's picture, 'among the lilies and the ferns."

David Carse, son of Mrs. Matilda B
Carse, of Riyerside, N. Y., brought a let-

ter from his mother to be read at the nemorial ceremonies. "My prayer rises with your united one today," was her message, " that the doors of Willard hall may never be closed." Mrs. Almena Parker McDonald, county president of the W. C. T. U., left the meeting for a similar one at the Frances

country, it was estimated. The flowers were taken to Rosehill to decorate Miss Willard's grave after the

Bugs to Hold Peace Frolic. Tonight at the annual Washington-Lin-coln patriotic dinner of the Bugs of the acters in the court scene, the date of the session being set in 1920 at Havana, Cuba.

Will Address Citizenship Class. Mrs. Page Wallter Eaton will address the Sixth ward class in citizenship at 2 o'clock today at the residence of Mrs. James E. Defebaugh, 5112 Kimbark ave-

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ner stone twenty-five years ago hung at half mast yesterday.

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ried the flag vesterday to the memorial Kellere and Mme. Stitzel. Program:

Polonaise [E miner].......MacDowell
Helena Kellere.

Madame Stitzel.

The War of Poland [comp. 1848]....Ole Bull
The Soldiers' Prayer After the Battle. The
Soldiers' March Across the Vera Bridge.
March Militaire.......Schubert Tausig

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at the head of the Royal Legion, with Mrs.
Rebecca Race, carrying the flag to the He will be assisted by Miss Helene

Ole Bull, and is the possessor of one o

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RULING GIVES AMMUNITION TO UTILITIES BODY

Supreme Court Decision Grants Right to Fix Train Service.

decisions were made yesterday by the Illinois Supreme court.

The court held valid section 51 of the utilities commission the right to fix train service and also to compel companies to carry out orders issued for the benefit of

Although no general attack upon the validity of the act creating the commis sion was embraced in the appeal which resulted in the decision, the finding of the court was considered as vastly strengthening the hand of the utilities

The case was that of Edward Beck against the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad company. The road was ordered some time ago te maintain a sta tion at Fancher. An appeal was taken to the Sangamon county Circuit court, which sustained the order. The case then was carried to the Supreme court to test the validity of the section of the law unde

Another decision by the Supreme court in the suit of Thomas Kincaid against the directors of a school district in Crawford county held that transfers of pupils from one school district to another must be made by joint action of parents and

Kincaid sent his children to the Robin son township High school. The directors of his home district ordered that they be nt to the Palestine High school. Kincald appealed to the courts.

Ends Long Fight.

In a decision growing out of litigation by the state civil service comm compel the Illinois board of agriculture and the Illinois Farmers' institute and their employes to comply with the civil service law the Supreme court ruled that these bureaus are not departments of the amenable to the regulations of the civil a long fight by the departments against operating under civil service. who died a In a decision involving the organization of \$740,000.

employers.

the court held that unusual weather cor ditions which prevent voters from attend-ing such an election will not be considered as ground for invalidating the election. In the case of Otto Schultz of Chicago onvicted in the Criminal court on a charge of killing Otto Schaffner in December, 1913, and given an indeterminate entence to the penitentlary, the Suprem court found the instructions faulty, reversed the judgment, and granted a new

Heirs Win \$37,500. A bequest of \$37,500 to the Anti-Saloo ague at Buchanan, Mich., in the will of Sarah A. Hawley of Chicago, will be di decided in the suit by Marie L. Cox and Recoveries for death or injury in rail-

ovisions of the workmen's compensaon law, the Supreme court held. Railroads are not liable for a portion of the cost of paving, under spec nt, the approaches to subways, the urt decided in reversing the low at Decatur, where the city sued the Wa-

UPHOLDS THE VALIDITY OF FIELD TUNNEL ORDINANCE.

Supreme Court Finds City Has the Right to Regulate Use of Subsurfaces of Streets.

The validity of the Chicago ordinance granting authority to Marshall Field & Co. to construct a subway under Washington street is upheld in an opinion of the state Supreme court handed down yesterday by Justice Carter. The case was brought by State's Attorney Hoyne for a citizen, Stephen T. Mather. It was decided for the defendants and then anpealed from the Cook County Circuit

The Supreme court goes into the matter of the jurisdiction of cities in the matter of determining, by ordinance, the use to which its streets may be put. It is held that private individuals have no superior

As regards the sub-surface of streets, city is given authority to determine to welfare and its prosperity used without injury to the city, and its sub-surfaces is acknowledged accordingly. So far as the Chicago ordinance

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respect to the worthy "down-and-outs."

of the East Lynn High school district in Iroquois and Vermillon counties, the election for which was held in a blizzard, A BUSINESS AID

For "Square Deal" and Against Dishonest Methods, J. E. Davies Says.

WIDE FIELD TO COVER

New York, Feb. 17.—The attitude of the ousiness men toward recent trust legislation and the aims and workings of the law creating the federal trade commission were discussed today before the members' council of the Merchants' association of New York by Joseph E. Davies commissioner of the bureau of corpora inently mentioned for the nship of the commission.

Law Passed to Gain Justice Mr. Davies said the spirit and purpos behind the law was that of " even handed ustice; vigilant protection of the public business, and as well constructive, help to usiness which is honestly and fairly desirous of accommodating itself to the

Outlining recent trust legislation, Commissioner Davies said the purpose of the Newlands-Covington act, which created the federal trade commission "was to provide an expert body, which should be ever watchful of the public interest, but which should as well be clothed with pow er to obtain facts and information for the good of the public and business gener ally, and which should serve also as an cy not only to enforce the law, but to aid expeditiously in the more easy accommodation of the remedy to the wrong and to the accommodation of business to the requirements of the law."

Problems Are Not Simple "The problems of modern industria business are not simple," Mr. Davies con ism involves one-sixth of the total wealth one-tenth of our population directly. Its what extent the lower surface may be with the public interest, is a matter of

"The greatest menace to the small business men or enterprises lies in unfair methods of competition employed by their is concerned, the Supreme court holds larger rivals, who can withstand a cam-that it is not in conflict with the state paign of price cutting. This practice, if titution and the Circuit court's finding permitted, breeds monopoly. If prevented in its inception by government agency, there is a guarantee of square deal to the smaller unit and an assurance that it will depend for its survival upon its own efficiency and find justification therein for its existence. The theory of this law provides that the rules of the road, based on fairness, shall be made clear and shall be enforced."

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

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TEURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

POLICE CHANGES **"TAKE THE HEART OUT OF FORCE"**

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MUTICAL AIDS ARE FAVORED.

It takes the heart out of us. It deralises the whole force." observation yesterday while comhat have almost stood the police depart-ent on its head within the last few days. The public blames the police for inblame belongs to the men responsibl r, and the poor copper doesn't know there he's going or coming. There were use orders inside of three weeks from re made other shifts, and everywhere so you hear there are more coming. ednot Changes Not Heard Of. and of eight districts. These ornew captains made in their command we been brought about within the walls their stations. As an example, the ice told of a case at the East Chicago on placed once more under the domi-stion of "Hot Stove Jimmy" Quinn,

rtie" Quinn. Six months ago Capt. Matthew Zimmer ich lies immediately north of the river ade it plain to the Quinns that their ade was not needed. Second Deputy nouser reported the district " clean," al there were few complaints from it sceraing gambling. There was real form, so every one said.

Lid Loose on North Side. Now Capt. Zimmer has been transferred the Fillmore station and replaced by lieut. Samuel Collins, made acting cap-nin at East Chicago avenue. Chief Gleaon refused any explanation for the master. It is reported that the district a the nearer north side has the lid much ed and the activities of the Quinn

in the order transferring Zimmer Capt ard P. Baer was put in command of suspension of Capt. James O'D. Sto- Martin in the bill. in connection with State's Attorney yne's crime investigations.

ison lieutenant, was defeated a year heard did not reform.

Larkin at Warren Avenue. ar's place at Warren avenue went to L. James V. Larkin, who for some me had enjoyed the honor and extra salattached to a lieutenancy at the deive bureau. Like Lieut. Collins, he made an acting captaint. They head eligible list for the promotions which come in the next two months. In

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an lid "of the old red light district, to be transferred, was met squarely layer Harrison. He said there was no prize tonight, at the Lembard college of disch. That a for grad and the believe it and announced there Bartlett oratorical contest on "Peace." day mora

She's Named in Divorce Case.



Mrs. Demaris M. van Orman; who recently trailed her husband. Fred van Orman, and Mrs. Catherine Martin to the latter's apartment at 436 Roslyn place and had both arrested, filed sult for divorce yesterday in the Circuit

Mr. van Orman, who comes of a wealthy Indiana family, is part owner of the Victoria hotel and of hotels and other property in Jackson, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. Judge Walker granted an injunction restraining Van Orman from dis-

sing of his property pending settlement of the suit.

Mrs. Van Orman says her husband has been accustomed to furnishing to keep her in the was a vacancy because of to keep her in the "style her station in life demands." She names Mrs.

The Maxwell street station lies in the would be no "tilting of the lid" anyTwentieth ward, the scene of one of the where in the city. He said he would reout bitter political battles in the pres-steampaign. "Morrie" Abrahams, the a horse," if some places of which he had

to by the election of Ald. Henry L. Fick Others predict sweeping changes in and Matt Franz. He is making the a number of stations at the eleventh hour fifth of his life to beat Franz this spring before the primaries. They contend this and admits he needs all the help he can would be the strategic method of han-Be Baer was known as a "friendly" dling the matter, as the shifts would be made. He had been reinstated in the made so late that they could not be made ment less than four years. He got campaign material for platform utter-

ances or other publicity. The net result of all the rumors and theories, it is said, is that the police force is spending its time-with primary day only five days away-worrying, instead of paying attention to duty.

MRS. OTTO LEHMANN ASKS DIVORCE; ALLEGES CRUELTY.

Asks Temporary Alimony and the Custody of Their Four Year Old

Mrs. Casse Affeld Lehmann brought suit yesterday for divorce from Otto W Lehmann, charging cruelty. A bill ask-Petitioned Chief Gleason for his re-ing for temporary alimony and the cus-this work, they said, was entirely tody of their 4 year old child was filed in the Superior court by Attorney B. C.

Bachrach, representing Mrs. Lehmann. Mr. Lehmann is one of the officers and owners of The Fair store. His wife, who brings the suit, was once the wife of his brother, Ernest E. Lehmann. That marriage took place in 1904 and was dissolved by divorce in 1907. Later she was married to her present husband, Otto Leh-

In the suit filed yesterday Mrs. Lehmar charged that last August while she and Mr. Lehmann were in a launch near their summer home at Lake Villa she "play-fully put her arm around the defendant. whereupon he became terribly enraged and in a most violent manner flercely gripped the arms of your oratrix with his fingers, shaking her and causing black and blue marks upon her arms."

BUILDER SUES CITY FOR PHTHISIS SANITARIUM WORK.

Bill for Lien of \$65,000 Filed by J. J. Brittain, Who Says He Was prosecutor" and the disclosures before Delayed on Job.

A bill for iten was filed against the city yesterday by John J. Brittain, one of the contractors for the new municipal tuber-culosis sanitarium. Mr. Brittain is suing for approximately \$65,000 alleged to be due on the contract price and for made on the contract price and for made terials he purchased and which were contracted by the commission in charge of the work. He claims that but for delays on the part of the members of the commission, prepared by Chairman Merriam.

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FIRST PRIZE TO CHICAGOAN. Howard Pierson Wins Honor at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., Speaking on "Peace."

Urges Crime Commission to Tell of Alleged Exodus

of Criminals.

POLICE PRAISED

Expected differences of opinion co erning the findings of the council comnission on crime developed yesterday. Ald. Thomas D. Nash proposed an addition to the tentative summary prepare by Chairman Charles E. Merriam.

He had typewritten copies prepared for the members of the commission at their meeting. They read as follows: The council committee on crime fir

hat because of:

The conscientions efforts of Chief of Po-lice James H. Gleason.
 The disclosures with reference to the ac-tivities of professional criminals in Chieage made before this committee in October, 1914.

November, 1914.

November, 1914.

This is illustrated by the fact that it was becomery for the state's attorney to send his investigators to other states to get evidence with reference to the Bertsche shooting and other important cases.

As a result the city of Chicago has been freer from professional criminals during the fall and winter months, October, November, December, and January, than at any time is a RIEGIARS.

Ald. Long Objects. Ald. T. K. Long was the first one to oppose the addition of these paragraphs to the committee's report. He said he objected to the interjection of any state ments of a personal nature and suggest that Ald. Nash's purpose might be cov ered by a single paragraph, stating that here had been an exodus of criminals from Chicago this winter because of "activities of the police and the public

Ald. Nash did not object to the omis sion of the names, but withdrew his mo

or discharged policemen. That an efficience

the proposition, but voted for it because

Those voting for Mr. Collins' proposi-

Those against it were:

fay, it is scandalous and vicious. The scheme originated, not with the who wants a general increase in taxes and is using the board as a stalking horse

ROUTS ROBBERS WITH GUN AFTER BEING SHOT TWICE.

Harry Morley, City Paving In spector, in Hospital, Believes He Wounded Two of Assailants.

Harry Morley of 4084 Kenmore avenue, city paving inspector, was shot last night by one of four armed robbers who tore avenues. He was taken to St. Jo-

leg and in the right thigh. Morley told the police that when he was ordered to hold up his hands he opened fire on the robbers from his overcoat have been presented and thrashed over in pocket, discharging his revolver four times. He believes he wounded two of Some scheme, it is asserted, will be hit he men, who stumbled but recovered their upon before Harold McCormick departs

down and his hat fell off. The robber who had returned his fire and wounded him twice picked up the hat and left his of opera in Chicago, but would include no

BARNEY MELNICK, ON TRIAL

Morris Cohen, Who Turned State's Evidence, Will Receive Law's Measure in Few Days.

ceiving loot stolen by a west side clique of burgiars, was acquitted yesterday. Morris Cohen, who was jointly charged with Melnick, pleaded guilty and turned state's syldence. The disposition of case will be made in a few days.

JOHN D. TO TESTIFY ON TAXES Will Have Depositions Submitted in

Suit of Ouyahoga County, Ohio, for Big Assessment.

Cirveland, O., Feb. 17.—John D. Rocke-failer will testify by depositions in the affort of Cuyahoga county to make him pay taxes on an assessed valuation of \$311,000,000, his attorneys today notified County Prosecutor Locher. The notification said the depositions would be made at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., Feb. 25.

Mr. Rockefeller some time ago asked the federal court to restrain the Cuyahoga county treasurer from making any affort to collect the taxes alleged due, declaring that he is a resident of New York state.

The depo

'Dip' Who Robbed with Immunity 28 Years to Cell

Jack Burgess Only Spent Seven Days in Jail in Entire Career.

FACES LONGTERM NOW

for the last twenty-eight years in Chicago with almost no interference be-cause of "influence" was disclosed in a trial which ended yesterday before Judge Kersten in the Criminal court. A jury which heard the case found the defendant guilty and he was sentenced at once to a term of from one to ten years in the peni-

27 of last year after he had stolen \$216 from Stephen Kabacas of 9242 Dauphin avenue in front of a motion picture the ater at 9303 Cottage Grove avenue.

Began Career in 1887. Burgess' record, as disclosed by Assist ant State's Attorney J. K. Murphy, wh prosecuted him, shows that his thefts egan in 1887. It was also shown that, though arrested several times, he was more immune than the notorious "Eddle Jackson, allas Jacobson, the pickpocket known as "Eddie the Immune" because of his evasion of punishe through influential friends. Jackson no

Burgess served one sentence of seve days in the county jail, and two fines one of \$100 and one of \$50, were imposed Here's His Record. The state's attorney's record of him is

as follows: Sept. 15, 1887, arrested on a charge o when called for trial. Nev. 9, 1888, sentenced to seven days

in the county jail on a charge of assault January, 1893, grand jury returned a

Feb. 13, 1895, charge of picking pockpicking pockets; charge dismissed.
Oct. 10, 1890, charge of picking pockets was stricken from the docket with leave to reinstate.

April 14, 1898, charge of burglary was stricken from the docket with leave to

June 6, 1911, charge of picking peck-ets changed to one of disorderly con-duct; fined \$50.

Det. 11, 1912, charge of picking pock-Nov. 11, 1912, charge of picking pock-

ported he could not be found. In his time Burgess is said to have

OPERA SPONSORS DISCUSS PLANS TO REVIVE COMPANY.

Hope to Hit on Scheme to Re-establish Season Before McCormick Leaves for Europe.

Half a dozen or more secret meetings o the directors of the Chicago Grand Opera company already have been hold in an at tempt to put grand opera in Chicago o feet again. One of them was held at the Auditorium theater yesterday. When the company announced suspe

ttempted to rob him at Buena and Ken- that the prospects of a revival of opera by a Chicago company were slim. The the singers were given as the causes.

No decision was reached at yesterday's

> One of the plans presented was outling by Cleofonte Campanini. He has been working it out in detail during the winter

Inasmuch as the principal losses to the AS BURGLARS' 'FENCE,' FREE of town engagements, Mr. Campanini is said to have decided against them.

> **BALTIMORE SYNDICATE BUYS** MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY Frank A. Munsey Sells Banking

Concern to Group Headed by E. L. Norton, Its President. New York, Feb. 17.—Frank A. Muneey

has sold his controlling interest in the Munsey Trust company of Baltimore to a has been president of the institution sinc its organization two years ago, it was an friends are interested with him in the pur-chase of the company, it was stated. The sale carries with it provisions for hanging the name of the ins for taking care of the stock interests of such minority holders as desire to part

PENNY THIEF FINED \$100. by Prindiville.

Charles Blum will not steal penales from news stands for some time to come. He was fined \$100 and costs by Judge prindiville yesterday for stealing nine penales from a newaboy at North Fifth avenue and West Randolph street.

Time Has Come, Reporter Said, RAILWAYS SURE to Write of Many Things-

Of Cows, of Street Cars, Dogs and Spooks-of Cabbages and Kings.

terday before Judge Princiville and fined 35 and costs. It was testified that Mor-

What, tell us, would you do

If a girlie with a deep base voice

Tried to pick a fight with you?

[Explanatory note: Such a problem

conduct was put up to Conductor P. J. Healy of the Haleted street line early

her watch. He called a detective and behold! the lady basso was revealed as

at a carnival on the porthwest side. He

Out on the range we have cleanly ways-

Turkish baths every eighteen days.

Plunge in the river, argenic rub;

arrested just the same.]

This way!

[Explanatory note: Mrs. Richardson why try to rhyme such prosaic detail? was breakfasting in a restaurant at 4649 South Ashland avenue when the buildog entered. He, too, had dropped in for reakfast, a fact of which Mrs. Richard-



norant. She stooped to pat him, thus putting her arm within reach of his emcient teeth. Her arm, however, was not new dumb friend occupied him.]

Hear it? That's a spirit! Christ Vlohes is out, Searching for lost property With his psychic scout.

(Explanatory note: When D. Belogian-nis' Nobby Dud Shop at 782 South Haisted street was cleaned out by burglars the night of Feb. 7 Christ hurried to D. Belogiannie with sympathy and an offer of aid. Christ explained he was somea mercenary sort of spook who refuse



could quickly lead the way to D. Belogianets stricken from the docket; pauce relous spirit after his \$30 had been squandered on nectar and ambrosia, had the Chicago partner arrested yesterday.]

Morris, merry undertaker, Had a thirst and couldn't slake 'er; Off the water hearse he fell-That's how he landed in a cell. [Explanatory note: Mr. Morris, whose ciation in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. first name is Joseph, lives in an atmosphere of professional solemnity when at

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rid of and protected from "ticks" by a home in Eigin. But not so in Chicago, as course of baths eighteen days apart. And,

perature, freen south-easterly winds.
For Illinois: Cloudy and warmer Thurs-day, probably fol-lowed by local rains

Gwon Quen's shriveled, vallow body is lying in an undertaker's shop on the border of the new Chinatown, but—as his rejoicing friends devoutly believe—the im-

The fact that Gwon Quen cut his throat as a reflection on his memory; rather they

from its prison, speeds more swiftly than the light to the haunts it loves besthaunts that were cut off from Gwon Quen in the flesh by an impossible barrier of Couldn't Pile Up Dollars. Unilice most of his countrymen, Gwon Quen had never learned how to pile up the American dollars. Nearly fifty years

he had been among them, watching cour less of his acquaintances wax prospe ous, but always he had been working for Yearns for Home Haunts. A few months ago Gwon Quen turne, and already he was verging on seni

his rookery at 2115 Archer avenue, it was to tell of his yearning to return to his native village on the bank of the Father ity. When he spoke to those about him in But I cannot go," he would complain. "I have no money, and in all that re-mains of my life I could not earn enough

take me back."

While he went to procure writing paper Gwon Quen had not then thought of his for the man to leave a note to be given

SPEND MILLIONS

I. C. Capitalizes Its Optimism by Placing Additional Order for Cars.

road, gave business boomers and

of 5,000 box cars, involving a transfer o at least \$5,000,000, confirming the fine announced the road was considering th purchase of 100 more gondola cars. The riginal inquiry was for prices on five cars, but was increased to the present figures with the general brightening up

Capitalize Their Optimism.

upon an indication, and we have not let up on our buying. Business men everywhere are optimistic. The manufact ers of the middle west are all confident

roads, and they are next to agricu in importance. The roads already have given contracts amounting to millions of dollars, but there will be more buying "The opening up in weather of

will give employment to thousands of rough laborers on construction and other right of way work and cleaning up. This expects a heavy year in new construc but the lines will continue projects no contracted for.

"The American railroad supply houses have had tremendous possibilities opened nave had tremendous possibilities opened up to them by the war. Foreigners who used to buy in England and Germany have been making inquiries in the United States. Several big contracts already have been closed, I understand." Happiest now when we're having our tub.
[Final explanatory note: W. A. Wallace of Fort Worth spoke before the United States Live Stock Sanitary asso-

surt, Kansas, and Texas, in market for

Serbian government, ten locomotives from American Locomotive company, in addition to seven ordered in January. Franch government, contract for 100 locomo-tives from Baldwin Locomotive works.

Orders for steel rails are also being

Office Boy Suspect Who Was Discharged May Get Job Back with

consider it the one sharp stroke (thus do charged. In the South Clark street women's anpun) of his career. For, as is well known nex Miss Miller was visited by Mi among the Chinese, the soul, released Heriold, a Syrian, who said he was her

pendent on me, and my pay wash's enough to keep them in comfort."

THIEF HOODWINKS BUTLER: GETS \$30,000 IN JEWELRY.

Robber Gets Into Philadelphia House During Woman's Absence by Pretending to Be Friend.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-Thirty thousand dollars in jewelry was a well dressed young man who handwinked the butler into believing him a

When the absurdly easy solution of the problem presented itself he used the razor, Last night he died in People's hoshad grown wary of waiting. had grown weary of waiting.

TRUSTEES VOTE JUUL LAW SHIFT AT HOT SESSION

Collins' Plan to Wipe Out School Deficit Wins Despite Bitter Attacks.

After three hours of debating, part in the open and part behind closed doors, the board of education voted yesterday to adopt the plan of financial relief proposed by Michael J. Collins, president of the board. There were ten votes for the plan,

tional fund of the board out of the provi-sions of the Juul law so that the board may have several million dollars additional revenue yearly and to put the build-ing fund under the law's provisions. The plan aroused bitter opposition by some of the members. It was sent to the judiout previous action by the board and was passed by that committee on Tuesday.

Opposed by Rothman. In opposing the proposition William Rothmann described it as dishonest, vicious, and scandalous. He said that it meant an additional tax of \$17,000,000 annually to the taxpayers of Chicago. He tried to have the matter deferred until the next meeting on the grounds that no notice of the matter had been sent to

president's office before the regular meet-ing. On the first vote taken the count was 8 to 8. After two hours of argument the friends of Mr. Collins procured three more votes, winning over Mrs. C. O. Sethness, Harry A. Lipsky, and Charles S In the open board Mrs. Sethnes. witched for the third time, and Mr. Peterson explained that he was against

A caucus of the board was held in the

Passes Without Her Vote. It was thought it would take eleven otes to pass it, but A. R. Shannon, attor ney for the board, who framed the bill, ruled that a majority of those prese was sufficient, and the loss of Mrs. Seth-

ferring anything that is legitimate, open and above board," said Mr. Rothmann So far as I am able to analyze this not having seen it until 3:30 o'clock to-

eph's hospital, where it was learned that | financial condition, due to the war in Euhe had been shot in the calf of the left rope, and the nonarrival of a number of

coting and escaped. While still shooting Morley was knocked

Barney Meinick who has been on trial in Judge Dever's court on charges of re-

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.-John D. Rocke

Man Who Preyed on Newsboy Stands Given Stiff Penalty

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 18, 1918 or Chicago and vicin ity: Increasing cloud-iness Thursday, prob-ably with showers at night or Friday. slowly rising tem-perature, fresh south-

at night, Friday unse rise, 6:42; sunset, 5:27. Moonset, 10:30 p. 1 TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO,

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by riday night for temperatures as follows: orth, 25 to 83 above. All other directions, OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Hagro Kills Negro.

John Taylor and William Lee, both a
mot last night at Morgan and Madison a
Lee had a revolver. He fired twice.
foll dead, Lee taid the police Taylor had
to win the affections of a warnen friend

HIS SOUL FLIES TO RIVER HAUNT

Gwon Takes "Voyage" to Yang Tse Denied Him During Life. Western Union.

mortal lily which is Gwon Quen's soul has the Western Union office in the Grand flown back to the banks of the Yang Tse | Central station. One resul of the girl's confession may be the reemployment, with appropriate with a rasor is not regarded by the friends apologies and appreciations, of senger boy who was suspected and dis-

> diamond to him. "My grandmother and a sister are de-

Behind him Gwon Quen left a note, scrawled on a crumpled laundry ticket:
"I am journeying back to my giver, cases had been rifled and all her pend had disappeared.

friend of the family.

of purchases for the Illinois Central rai

"It is all a capitalization of our opti-mistic feeling," he explained to a report-

"The outlook is excellent for the rail-

Supply Houses Prosper.

In addition to the Illinois Central or-ders, the following contracts or inquiries have been made within the last fifteen

thirty locomotives.

Union Pacific placed, with Haskell & Barker
Car company, order for 750 stock cars.

United Fruit company, in market for thirtyfive freight cars.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis,
increased order of ten locomotives to thir-

Pennsylvania railroad ordered its Alteona shops to construct sixty-eight all steel baggage cars of three different types.

Lackawanna, five postal cars from American Car and Foundry company.

GIRL TELEGRAPH OPERATOR HELD FOR OFFICE THEFTS.

graph operator, confessed at the South Clark street police station last night that she was responsible for a series of petty thefts which have occurred recently in

FOREIGN ORDERS CHECK DECLINE

Causes Wheat Dip; Market Rallies Later.

EXPORT SALES LARGER. July . 56%

The wheat market was weak again July .19.00 yesterday, especially the July, which was nder considerable pressura. Cables from erpool were disappointing to the bulls July 10.85 10.85 10.72\% 10.71\% 10.00 11.00 and early reports covering the cash trade indicated a slow demand from the other side. On the decline foreigners were again in the market, buying about 1,000,000 bu at the seaboard for export, PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. and this gave the market a substantial rally from the low points of the day. Last prices of the session were 2% to 4%@

on the way down. This buying ked the decline. Later shorts in the hecked the decline. Later shorts in the later rially for that month also.

Country Sales Smaller. offeringe from the country are

wheat bought to come here from the northwest recently is about all in and Winter w... that the volume of receipts will be smallr in all directions. Yesterday's sales to Pacific w arrive were small. Ohio dealers were said Mixed w..... to be offering wheat to the seaboard at to be offering wheat to the seaboard at Corn ... 16 considerably lower than Chicago prices Oats ... 63 28 Rye ... 63 28 Rye ... 7 chinus favorable, which is against the July Barley ... inue favorable, which is against the July

Liverpool spot wheat was 1/@ ld higher and a good demand was reported. Argentine offerings were reported moderate said the heavy rains had caused conderable damage, presumably in the other markets were generally steady

Cash Houses on Both Sides. The selling early was led by cash houses, Armour, J Rosenbaum Grain and Updike being sellers, while the buying by Schwarz & Co. and Paddleford was supposed to have been for shipping interests. n the break Chapin, Barrell, and Logan-Bryan were the leaders in the buying. ocal cash sales outside of 56,000 bu No 2 hard sold for shipment via the gulf by

Receipts were 247 cars with 86 cars Inspected yesterday. Primary receipts May 50¼ 58% 58% 60% 60¼ 60½ were 902,000 bu against 749,000 bu a year July 55% 54% 54% 63% 65% 65% 56% Northwest receipts were 174 cars nst 274 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 351 cars against 80 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were smaller than

Corn Has Big Slump. ort sales at the seaboard. The sales for export were placed at 500,000 bu, and ocal sales were 200,000 bu including

Some of the exporters do not think Europe will take as much corn as was expected, even with a break in prices. One of the leading exporters were alltie as porters said there had been nothing to suggest though he expected a continued big demand for wheat, flour and oats. This exporter rechances in gards as doubtful if Europa buys much corn.

Some of the exporters do not think Europe board exporters were a little as near until they see what dever even and unique the properties and there had been nothing to suggest few days. It may be that explicitly the same and the sum of the exporters were a little as near until they see what dever hough he expected a continued big demand for wheat, flour and oats. This exporter rechances in getting the grain to this time a large part of learning the grain to the sum of the buyer chances in getting the grain to the sum of the buyer chances in getting the grain to the sum of the buyer chances in getting the grain to the sum of the buyer chances in getting the grain to the sum of the sum City being especially weak. Cables were unchanged for spot and 1614d off for futures. Logan-Bryan, Ware-Leland,

In cats the tendency was to follow the other grains, and for a time there was free liquidation. Prices rallied from the low points rapidly, but closed 161%c lower for the day, the July being particularly heavy. Cash prices followed the May, and there were sales here of 175,000 bu. Clearances were only 1,000 bu. J. Rosenbaum, Logan-Bryan, Barrell, and the local crowd were the leading sellers early. Armour and Norris were credited with buying.

meatic demand.

"The movement of wheat from the farms of the United States during the last seven months of was approximately about 595,000,000 bu compared with 488,000,000 bu for the Crop reported this year and supply in farmers hands about 600,000 bu. Crop reported this year and supply in farmers hands on July 1, about 925, 500,000 bu compared with 788,000,000 bu for of wheat of all kinds on farms on Feb. 1 about 256,000,000 bu, compared with about 268,000,000 bu compared with about 268,000,000 bu compared with 188,000,000 bu compared with 188,000,

ere reported at 500,000 bu. Receipts were 292 cars, with 200 cars inspected erday. Primary receipts were 1,178,-000 bu, against 641,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Products Are Weak.

Bye Dull and Lower.

Rye was in limited demand, and sold 1/40 lower, with No. 2 at \$1.26. Receipts, 4

ing at 79@85c; feed, 78@79c, and screenings, 78c. Receipts, 25 cars. ers for March and \$5.00@6.50 for cash.

21.85%. Receipts, 6 cars. Minnespolis on track. Receipts, 7 cars. Winnipeg and July, \$1.68%. Receipts, 8-cars,

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WHEAT. Causes Wheat Din Mar. Open. High. Low. Feb.17. Feb.16.

July 1.36-1.35% 1.36 1.30% 1.36% 1 WESTERN. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. 385,000 501,000 216,000 420,000 15,000 15,000 19,000 68,000 111,000 12,000 68,000 111,000 12,000 60,000 CORN. 111,000 71,000 OATS. PORK Indianap. 19.00 18.77½ 18.22½ 19.01 19.40 19.77½ 19.25 19.50 Tot., bu. 902.000 971.000 736,000 970,000 ast yr... 749,000 1,376,000 529,000 607,000

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

Wht. Jute.\$6.40@6.50 | Dark, Jute.\$6.00@6.20

\$1.60%@1.60%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.50%@1.61; No. 3 hard, \$1.60%

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

\$33.50@34.00; extra mess beef, \$10.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Cholco

10.85 10.721/2 10.771/2 10.871/2 SHORT RIBS. May 10.25 10.25 10.15 10.17½ 10.27½ July 10.50 10.50 10.37½ 10.42½ 10.52½ WHEAT. Tot., bu. 661,000 341,000 455,000 107,000 Last yr... 185,000 61,000 259,000 26,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market unsettled. Quota-

High Low Close High Low Close St. Louis . 1574 1524 155 131% 120% 127% Kas. City 154% 150 152% 130 124% 120% The break in the May was the signal for renewed buying by brokers supposed to be acting for cash interests, these traders being credited with buying over 1000,000 Toledo ...166 161% 163% 139% 183% 185% CORN. Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., Jute.\$7.30@7.50 Pat., Jute.\$7.40@7.55 Straights \$7.10@7.30 Straights \$7.10@7.35 Clears\$6.90@7.10 Clears\$6.50@6.65

OATS. Winnipeg. 67% 67% 67% 68% 68% GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tet. ard.better.No. 3.grades.cars.

ard, 58%@50c; No. 2 white, 58%@50%c. Hilinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 58c; No. 3 white, 58@58%c; standard, 58% @58%c; No. 2 white, 59c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.00@17.25; new, \$18.50@18.62%; lard, \$10.35; short ribs, \$9.12%@9.87%.

WHEAT.

High. Low. Cl. High. Low. Cl. May155½ 151 153 165½ 164 164½ July127¼ 126% 127 136 135% 136 CORN. OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Corn Has Big Slump.

Corn market was weak and final prices were 14@\(\) to 1\(\) closer, the closing prices being nearly ic higher, however, than the low points of the day.

In the late trade there was a good deal prices being nearly in the late trade there was a good deal of covering by shorts and some commissions.

CORN.

May

To 3\(\) 70\(\) 70\(\) 81\(\) 82\(\) shipments, 731 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00\(\) 18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.00\(\) 18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$1

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 41/641/c; yellow, 5%65%c; house, 4%64%c; "B" white, 5%66%c; "A white, 6%66%c; choice white, 6%66%c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

one year ago."

It is coasible that the more aggressive blockading tactics on the part of both Germany and
England may work a change in export conditions. Edward McKenna had a New York

Provisions were lower, the bearish hog news and the break in coarse grains stim
BARLEY-71678c. RYE-\$1.26. BRAN\$24.00. FLOUR-Unchanged. Shipments,

ulating free selling. The hog market KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.-WHEAT-RANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 17.—WHEAT—
was 10c lower and receipts were 44,000,
with 34,000 estimated for today. Western receipts were 34,000 more than a year
ago at 127,000.

The cash trade is reported slow and
cash products are selling at substantial
discounts under the futures. Meats and
cash lard at Liverpool were unchanged.
Shipments of products were large at 231
Estimated Total Control of the Control of th

Strong; molasses, 3.74c; centrifugal, 45fc; reMay, 3%660%, asked; July, 70%c. OATS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 17.—WHEAT—Cash:
1.68gal, 60. CORN—Lower; track, No. 2 red, \$1.57; No. 2 hard,
1.68gal, 60. CORN—Lower; track, No. 2 white, 55%c.
Ry E. No. 2 white, 75%676c. OATS—Lower;
Ry E. Nominal, WHEAT—Futures: Lower:
May, 81.55; July, \$1.27. CORN—Lower; May,
1.85; July, 51.27. CORN—Lower; May,
1.84; Sogg. 60. CATS—Lower; May,
1.85; July, 51.27. CORN—Lower; May,
1.

or wheat, flour and oats. This exporter regards as doubtful if Europe buys much corn for human food. The business in corn yesterday was the result of the sharp break which the seaboard. Liquidation was heavy in corn and the cash market was weak with the futures. From reports to receivers there will be a good movement of corn for some time and mestic demand.

"The movement of wheat from the farms of the United States during the last seven months was approach to the other side. There were big sales for export at the seaboard vesterday. Most of the wheat was north-board vesterday. Most of the business has board vesterday. Most of the wheat was north-board vesterday. Most of the wheat was no

Local houses sold 56,000 bu hard wheat for export via the guif. There were strong bids and some of them were turned down owing to the local houses being unable to procure the wheat.

and flat property on Broadway, just south of Bryn Mawr avenue.

Joe Tinker's purchase comprises the three story store and flat building at 5550-6502 Broadway, with lot 50x125 feet, which he acquired from Harry Mount.

Ohio has been seiling quite a little soft winter wheat to the seaboard recently at considerably less than Chicago basis of prices.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—WHEAT—Cash: Nominally 4c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.546; No. 3, \$1.525/461.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.605/462; No. 3, \$1.525/461.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.605/462; No. 2 hard, \$1.605/462; No. 2 hard, \$1.605/462; No. 2 hard, \$1.525/461.58; July, \$1.2684; September, \$1.176/462; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. 2 hard white; No. 2 hard, \$1.506/1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.506/1.58; No. NEW YORK, Feb 17 .- After a quiet and

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—SUGAR—The following

prices were quotable by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs.: Cut loar, H. & E. \$1.27; powdered, standard, \$6.71; eastern granulated, \$6.16; best granulated, \$6.06; extra C, \$5.88; canary, \$5.46.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Cotton goods were, quiet and steady today, regular print cloths selling at 25c. Mills were rejuctive to accept late contracts at current prices.

MILLION DOLLAR DEAL CLOSED

Block Bounded by Washington, Market, Randolph, and the River Bought.

BY M'CORMICK ESTATE.

A \$1,000,000 deal in the downtown dis trict was announced yesterday, compris-Market, and Randolph streets and the Chicago river. The property was acquired by John A. Chapman and Judson F. Stone in behalf of the McCormick estate from Mrs. Josephine Houghteling Griswold of New York city. The transaction was negotiated by John

J. Pischer, who represented the seller, and H. George Miller the purchaser. It is stated the purchasers paid \$200,000 cash, Pat., jute.\$7.50@7.75 First cir.\$6.75@6.90 ing 4 per cent interest, and gave notes for Strts, Jt..\$7.30@7.85 Red Dog.\$8.00@3.75 years, the interest being 5 per cent to June 26, 1916, and thereafter 4 per cent. The purchase was made for investment the new owner having no immediate plans for its improvement. Other parties have

been negotiating for the property. WINTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales: In Store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red. \$1.59; No. 2 red. \$1.594; No. 2 hard, nai Town, is of much interest because of

its size and location in the central busi-Sales: In store, mixed lots, 190,000 bu. Randolph street, 144.5 feet on Washington ness district. It has an east frontage of

of the road having been operated under the name of the Union Steamboat company, the property being known under that name. The improvements comprise one and two story freight warehouses.

Many Improvements Planned. The development of the downtown district and its line of growth has tended beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 74@8c; prime packers', 7671/4c; No. 1 packers', 64@64c; No. 2 packers', 5@51/4c; No. 1 renderers', 64@64c; choice country, 7@71/4c; No. 2 country, 54@64c; choice and others being contemisted.

Across the street south are the large holdings of the Commonwealth Edison company, just south of that the Central

company, just south of that the Central Union block, belonging to William V. Kelley, the land under which is under long term lease to Victor F. Lawson. He plans to improve it with a great news-Across Market street, at the northeast

corner of Washington street, is the Occidental building, belonging to the Freers, white the Hearst building is at the north-east corner of Madison and Market streets. The Hunter, a comparatively new building, occupies the southeast corner of Market and Madison streets.

Street Only Half Mile Long. Market street is only a half mile long and probably has a larger percentage of fine structures than any street in the wholesale district. Bentley, Burling &

Several other transactions of more than

ordinary interest in north side business property also figured in the day's market developments. One involved the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Argyle street, while in another Joseph B. Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league ball club, appears and flat property on Broadway, just south B

he acquired from Harry Morris. The building is under lease to one tenant for a number of years. Mr. Tinker gave in part payment his former home at 832 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, valued at \$10,000. Spelz & Walson represented Mr. Morris and Joseph Hamer, with Ballard, Rowe & Whitman, represented Mr Tinker in the transaction.

Sheridan Road Sale.

The property at Sheridan road and Argyle street, with a frontage of 115 feet on Sheridan road and 143 feet on Argyle street, was sold by Mark Levy & Bro. for Charles H. Kusel of Kusel & Harris, builders, to Peter J. Schaefer of the the atrical firm of Jones, Linick & Schaefer, and it is interesting to note it is the third sale of the property within a comparatively brief time, and at a neat profit, it

is stated, on each occasion.

The sale to Mr. Schaefer was at an in-The sale to Mr. Schaerer was at an indicated consideration of \$110,000, of which \$57,000 is represented by an incumbrance, assumed, while the revenue stamps on the document indicate that \$53,000 was paid for the equity. The consideration indicates a walks of the sales and the sales are the sales as a sales of the sales are sideration indicates a value of over \$966 a front foot for the Sheridan road front-

move the present improvements and erect on the property a three story store and office building, to cost somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000. He gave in part west Pullman to Kasiniar Matulan-Prairie av. 641 s of 51st-st w f. 86x principles of the story store and office building, to cost somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000. He gave in part partient a tract of ninety lots at the southeast corner of West Division street

Mr. Schaefer acquired this property some time ago, in connection with the sale of a north side leasehold interest. He also gave the property at the south-sale of a north side leasehold interest. The property at the south-sale of a north side leasehold interest. The property at the south-sale of consideration being withheld.

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Prairie Avenue Flat Sold.

The apartment house property at the northeast corner of Madesan and East transaction.

Bernard Avenue Sale.

Bernard Avenue Sale.

Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE

Aberdeen-st., 100 n of 60th, w f. 25x124, rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$2,000. Feb. 11 [David Nims to Louis Kruegman]. Aberdeen-st., 100 n of 60th-st., w f. 25x 124. Feb. 5 [Mssie Hershenson et al. witclaims to David Nims]. Aberdeen-st., 200 n of 66th, e f. 25x 124. Feb. 3 [Msurice Sheehan to Ann Caidwell].

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Aberdeen-st. 235 n of W. 80th. e f. 82x 124, rev. stamp 31, reb. 10 (Peter 8. Hansen et al. to Axel Anderson). Aberdeen-st. n w cor W. 81st. e f. 42x 124, rev. stamp 31.50 Feb. 10 (P. 8. Hansen et al. to D. R. Keeugh). Adv. 144 n of 48th. w f. 34x124, rev. stamp 32.50, Feb. 15 [John Olejmick to Stafan Mosny].

Ads-st. 144 n of 48th. w f. 34x124, rev. stamp 32.50, Feb. 15 [John Olejmick to Stafan Mosny].

Ads-st. 171 n of W. 32d. w f. 32x124, rev. stamp 32.50 Feb. 32 w f. 32x124, rev. stamp 32.50 Feb. 13 [Mary L. 100, rev. stamp 35.50, Feb. 13 [Mary R. Slyne et al., by M. C., to Nora Brown].

Artesian-av. 188 n of W. 60th-st.

Mrchwood-av., 191 e of Sheridan-road n f. 51x161, rev. stamp \$3, incumb \$2,780, Jan. 23 [Lena Butow to Ott 105 m or l., rev. stamp \$10. incumb. \$20,000. Feb. 10 [Thos. Plunkett to toot. B. Clark].

Trairie av., 150 s of 49th-st., w f. 25x 162, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$6,000. Jan. 30 [Eme W. Hayes to Elizabeth Bertha] C. Bach]. Steen Butow to Otto
Estecay 40 or of Ellwood-st. s f. 80x
160, rev. 40 or 11 Feb. 16 (Charles
190, rev. 140 of Nicholas Streichner).
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150, rev. stamp \$1.00 Jan. 2 (Steen
Lunt-av. 200 to Corana L. Plagge)
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Lunt-av. 200 w of Rockwell-st. n.f. 25x
122, rev. stamp \$1.00 Feb. 3 (A. D. Birdsall to Fred J. Coff. peb. 3 (A. D. Birdsall to Fred J. Coff. peb. 3 (A. D. Birdsall to Fred J. Coff. peb. 3 (A. B. Birdmill to C. M. Rhodes). Prairie av., 120 n of E. 108th-st., wf. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 6 (The Pullman T. & S. Bk. to Frank L. Johnson) LAKE VIEW.

Salmoral-av., 231 w of Glenwood, n f. 25x125, rev. stamp 43.50, incumb. 44.000, Peb. 15 (Charles Chapman to Minnie F. Wise) 50 of Bryn Mawr-av. et. 50x125, rev. stamp 15, incumb, 134. 600, Feb. 16 (Harry Morris to Joseph B. Tinker) laaad Nussbaum]

Pietcher-st. 425 e of Sheffield av. n f. 25x115. re 425 e of Sheffield av. n f. 25x115. re 425 e of Sheffield av. n f. 25x115. re 425 e of Sheffield av. n f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$1. Reb. 5 [J. L. Andrews to Andrews Lumber and Mill Co.]

Winchester v. 220 s of Montrose-bird, s f 80x182 rev stamp 33 in-coumb 43,500, Feb. 16 [Helen Freder-ick to Martha F. Willert] Wayne-v. 260 n of Bryn Mawr, w f. 50x180 rev stamp 518, incumb 312, 600, Feb. 16 [August Seymer to Geo. w f. 30x123, rev. stamp 41, Feb. 2 [C. T. & T. Co., trustees, to C. F. Mueller et al.]

E. Artesian-av. 128 nof W. 60th-st., ef. 30x123. rev. stamp 41, Feb. 9 [C. T. & T. Co. to Charles H. Coutts]

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Elizabeth-st. 108 nof W. Sist., ef. 30x124.

Rev. stamp 34, forcumb. 31, 300, Feb. 1

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Berenice-av. W. 187 w of Kilpatrick s.
f. 22x123. rev. stamp \$1.50 Feb. 10
[L. M. Nelson to Alvah J. Carville].
Bernard-av. N. n. e cor. W. Grace-st.
w f. 48x134. rev. stamp \$15 incumb.
\$35,509 Feb. 1 [Wilhelm Schmidt to
Mary Bugg]
California-av. 58 n of Otto-st. e f. 29x
125. and o. p. rev. stamp 50c. incumb.
\$48,300, Feb. 15 [F. M. Walter to O. J.
Liebman

126, and o. p., rev. stamp 50c, incumb.

128, 128 rev. stamp 50c, incumb.

128, 128 rev. stamp 51, feb. 11 (Geo. C. Walter to Wm. Grube)

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12, 120, feb. 12, feb. 13, feb. 13 Garfield-blvd. s e cor. Loomis-st. n.f. 20x150. subject to two trust deeds. Feb. 10 [Geo. W. Guild to Francis J. McGuire]
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May-st. 83 n. of W. Sist-st. e f. 14x 124. rev. stamp 50. Ed. Erickson]. .. Morgan-st. 109 sof 736. Erickson]. .. Morgan-st. 11 [Mamie Whitehead to M. J. Mc. Cracken]. .. Morgan-st. 144 s of 44th-pl. e f. 24x 113. rev. stamp 32. Feb. 16 [Wilhelm Theuerkauf to Josephine Mulcahy]. .. Richmond-st. n w cor W. 48th-st. e f. 30x124. and o. p. rev. stamp 32. Incumb. 800. Feb. 13 [Simon K. Obraut to Edward Abrzut et al.]. .. St. Louis-av. S. 75 no 6 53d-st. w f. 100x124, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 10 [Hen-17 Burn to Tony Heltifoco]. .. St. Louis-av. S. 75 no 6 53d-st. w f. 25x121, Feb. S. [Wm. R. Hervey quit-claims to Wm. H. Wills]. .. Thoopest. 28 s of W. 80th-st. e f. 32x124. rev. stamp 32. 50. Feb. 12 [Felix Kowalskil Diruno F. Kowalskil]. .. Throopst. 28 no f 49th-st. e f. 34x124. rev. stamp 32.50. Feb. 2 [Felix Kowalskil to Bruno F. Kowalskil]. .. Throopst. 28 no f 49th-st. e f. 48x124. rev. stamp 32.50. Feb. 2 [Felix Kowalskil to Bruno F. Kowalskil]. .. Throopst. 28 no f 49th-st. e f. 54x124. rev. stamp 32.50. Feb. 1 [Felix Kowalskil to Bruno F. Kowalskil]. .. Throopst. 28 no f 69th w f. 48x124. rev. stamp 32.50. Feb. 2 [Felix Kowalskil to Bruno F. Kowalskil]. .. Throops

Brombergi Wischnoever to Louis Montrose-av. W. 86% e of N. Hamiin. n. £. 62%x125, rev. stamp \$6.50 incumb. \$10.000. Feb. 15 [Louis Bromberg to H. C. Wischnoever et al.]. Joakdale-av., bet. Central Pk. and Ridgeway. s. £. 54x144, on w and 1318-10 on e. rev. stamp \$1. [Edmund Wareinkowski] to Anton and Francis Wilson-av. W. Warcinkowski)
Wilson-av., W., 25 e of Virginia, s f,
45x120, rev. stamp \$2, Feb. 2

NORTH TOWN.

wisconstrist, n e cor Sedgwick, e . 40x72, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 16 [Ped. 46]
de ter Oberbillig quitclaims to Emma F. Gage!

Grand-av., E., n e cor Lincoln Park-blvd. s f. 75x100, rev. stamp \$37.00, Nov. 1, 1914 [Mae E. Hoyt, und. ½ int. to Murray Wolbach]

Grand-av., E., n e cor. Lincoln Park-blvd. s f. 75x100, rev. stamp \$37.50, Feb. 15 [Emilie L. Hoyt, a milnor, by suardian, und. ½ int. to Murray Wolbach]

Two trust deeds—Grand-av., E., n e cor. Pine-st., s f. 75x100, two trust deeds, und. ½ int. in the Murray Wolbach [Pine-st., s f. 75x100, two trust deeds, und. ½ int. in each, Nov. 1, 1914; time. Nov. 1, 1924, and Nov. 1, 1912, 5% per cent [Murray Wolbach to C. T. & T. Co.] SOUTH TOWN.

Butler-st., 324 n of 324, w.f., 25x124, rev. stamp 41, purchase money t.d., 32,000; Jan. 33 [Franziska Gybra to Paul Janenas]
Calumet-av., 2304, e.f., 28x100, rev. stamp 51.50, incumb. 41,000 Feb. 5 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl]
Emerald-av., 191 n 57th-st., e.f. 24x 123, rev. stamp 51, incumb. 4000, Feb. 13 [John P. Casey to Louis Bernstein et al.] stein et al.].

Prairie-av. between 33d and 34th-sta.
e f. 16x124, incumb. 42,000. Oct. 4.
Charles M. Conlon to Joseph Lotesto].
28th-st., 174 w of Canal, n f. 25x124,
rev. stamp 50 centa Feb. 11 [N. Michels
to Sebastian Schmitt].

28th-si. 114 w of Canal, n f. 28x134, rev. stamp 50 centa Feb. 11 [N. Michels to Sebastian Schmitt]

HYDE PARK.

Calumet-av. 25c n of E. 48th-st. e f. 25x123, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$3,500. April 10 [Sarah T. 16].

Sibos. April 10 [Sarah T. 16].

Dorchester-av. 297 s of 68th-st. w f. 26x161, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3,-725. Feb. 8 [Christine Heidenman to Margaret Leibeit].

Sth-st. E. 70 e of Elisa-av. s f. 70x 62, rev. stamp \$6.50. Feb. 15 (Chns. H. Re Qua to E. M. Berthi. Green Bay-av. 130 s of 900h-st. e f. 25x140, rev. stamp \$1.50 feb. 2 [James Pender to Mary E. Wuife S. James Pender to Mary E. James Pender to Mary E. James Pender to Mary E. J

a front foot for the Sheridan road from age. Including the improvements, which age. Including the improvements, which comprise a six apartiment building on the corner and a large frame dwelling on the south end of the lot.

Will Improve It.

It is stated that while Mr. Schaefer has no definite plans regarding the property, it is his purpose in the near future to rejuit the purpose of the p

and Central Park avenue, which are said to have been given a value of \$30,000 in to Robert B. Clark for an indicated consideration.

Mr. Schaefer acquired this property from Lizzie O. Younglays the property from Lizzie O. Younglays are reation of \$30,000, made up of an incum-

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Hals od-st., s e cor of W. 19th-pl. w f.
481100, Jan. 28 (Charles F. Pfeiffer
cuttclaims to Withelmine Fischer]

Hasting-st. 225 w of Hoyne-av. n f.
25x124, rev. stamp 51. Jan. 2 (Frank
Osten to Cornslius)

N. Karlov-av. 50 n of West End. e f.
25x126. rev. stamp 31. Feb. 13 [F. W.
Hammon to William C. Miller]

W. Lake-st. 175 w of Wood. s f. 25x121,
rev. stamp 51. 50, incumb. \$2,000. Feb.
15 [Oscar M. Brady et st. to William
E. Milhar]

N. Lincolnes. 90 n of Walparasia. N. Lincoin-st. 90 n of Wabansia-av. w f. Zixi2i. rev. stamp. 40c, incumb. 5000, Feb. 9 [Albin Podres to Jacob Bernstein et al.]

claims to John F. Keating].

Morgan-st. 164 s of Gurley of 24x104, Feb. 18 (S. R. Keating quitclaims to J. F. Keating).

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Same priy. Feb. 18 (F. J. Keating quitclaims to same).

Cakley-av. 150 n of Potomac, w f. 28x 125, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2.400, Feb. 18 (Techl Buyno to Harry Kosh) Ohio-st. W. 72 e of N. Ada, s f. 24x 137, rev. stamp \$6. Feb. 15 (A. Rajski quitclaims to Antoni Lyczak) Rice-st. 75 e of Cloero-av. s f. 100x 124, rev. stamp \$6. Feb. 18 (Mary J. Hunt to Clinton W. Hunt).

Robey-st. N. 48 s of Thomas, e f. 24x 103, rev. stamp \$4.60, incumb. \$2.500, Jan. 26 (Samuel Rosenblum to Estelle Stamuel Rosenblum to Estelle Stamuel Rosenblum to Estelle Stamuel Rosenblum to Estelle Stamuel Rosenblum to Estelle St. 7: 10x100, n sv cow Wabansia-av. e f. 37: 10x100, n sv cow Wabansia-av. e f. 38: 10x100, n sv cow Wabansia-av. e f. 38: 10x100, n sv cow Wabansia-av. e f. 38: 10x100, n sv cow Wabansia-av. 26: 10x100, n sv cow wabansia-av. 27: 10x100, n sv cow wabansia-av. 28: 10x100, n sv

Grant Loc. Works add., lot 8, block 24, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.600, Feb. 16 [William Musels to Frank Baramanski] [John Laudolff to James J. Cava-naugh]
Oak Park, Dray's add, lot 1 and part lot 2 block 3 rev. stamp 31, Feb. 11 [S. T. Cooper to Thomas A. Holm]
Mighlands, lot 226, 17, 29, 13, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2,200, Feb. 16 (Charles M. O'Connor to Emil E. Lehmann]
Township 39, und 1-5 int. lot 28, block 4, 8, 54, 13, rev. stamp \$2, liteumb. \$17,000, Jan. 20 [Louis N. Soteras to Christ N. Soteras]

Building Permits.

Winchester-av., 106 n of 65th-st., e f. 30 x123, no stamp, Jan. 29 John Bain to John M. Hansen] OALUMET

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block 2 no stamp. Feb. 13, \$1,200. of which \$800 is secured by T. D. [Joseph Bagnowski to Kasimer Civiklinak]

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WEST TOWN.

Douglas-blvd. W. cor Homan-av. n f. \$0x167. rev. stamp \$21. incumb. \$33. \$35. Feb. 16 [Louis Rubin to H. H. Newberger]

Sto. Feb. 16 [Louis Rubin to H. P. Newberger]

Lake-st. W. 50 w of Clinton, n f. 20x 165. m. or l. rev. stamp \$13. incumb. \$1,000. Feb. 15 [August Dippe to Leonard H. Roach]

Madson-at. W. 60 w of Clinton, n f. 20x 165. m. or l. rev. stamp \$15. incumb. \$1,000. Feb. 15 [R. F. hapin quit-claims to Mabell Sebree]

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Athinton-st. n e cor Kedvale-av. s f. 125.100. rev. stamp \$1.500. incumb. \$1,500. rev. stamp \$1.500. incumb. \$1,500. rev. stamp \$1.500. incumb. \$1,500. rev. stamp \$1.500. incl. 15.510. rev. stamp \$1.500. incl. 15.510. rev. stamp \$1.500. incl. 16.

8,000 One 31.000 municipal bond was said of counter yesterday by City Convolution. Zimmer. This is the first sale of a week. Since the first of the year said of bonds have been sold.

southeast corner of West Division street and Central Park avenue, which are said front, has been sold by Thomas Plunkett 124 feet, with apartment house improve streets. F. P. Basko & Co. represented Pace to Address Realty Men.

Anderson Pace, former industrial com-missioner of the Association of Com-merce, will talk on "Industrial Develop-merce and the Comat the weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board today.

ported consideration of \$85,000, the present price showing a profit of \$25,000 over the last transaction.

Prairie Avenue Flat Sold.

The apartment house property in Prairie avenue 541 feet south of Fifty-first street, with \$60,000, subject to an incomplete st

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BONDS.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17—TIN—Dull; M.N. 36.59. COPPER—Dull; electrolyte, file 14.87; casting, §14.20; d.4.62; IDON—Quinchanged. LEAD — Steady, file 18.50; d. 19.50; d. 19.50

RESIN AND TURPENTINE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—TURPENTIA —Stendy. 42c; sales, none; Fecsing 47 each shipments. 14; stocks, 383,347. Rugns—10 Sales. 270 bris; receipts, 382; shipments. 10 stocks, 128,402. Quote: A. B. 410; G. 43.024; E. 33.05; F. 33.074; G. 33.074; W. G., \$5.40; W. W. \$5.60.

GOSS ESTATE IS \$800,00

Frederick L. Goss, inventor of the

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The election of of for the year result dent, Fred W. Upha board, John S. Fle C. R. Campbell and retary and assistan Pearson; directors, John P. Hopkins, Louderback, John Smith, George F. Ge body, William Wr bell, Frank C. Lef wald, C. W. Leemi Jr., Seymour Mor N. S. Birkland Mesers. Campbell

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Detailed Financial Statement. The financial statements follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT

compared with the previous year

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BALANCE SHEET-ASS

LIABILITIES.

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payable were reduced \$70,844 and notes payable were reduced \$852,795, making BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Totals\$19,715,748

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item of "real estate, etc.," was nalyzed by a committee of the directors.

> \$12,886,579 President Upham's Remarks. In his report to the shareholders Presi-Upham said that sales for

which deals in railroad equipment, neces-sarily had a badyear in 1914. The annual eport, issued yesterday, showed manuacturing profits of but \$126,159, compared with \$583,140 the previous year. The shrinkage of \$456,081 is equal to 78.3 per cent.

Preferred issue, although the full dividend of 7 per cent was paid. Also, the full dividend of 7 per cent was paid on the \$750,000 second preferred outstanding. The first preferred less, 7 per cent, outstanding, is \$1,622,200 Chi. City Ry. 2,000 The company earned 4.4 per cent on its

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	A Commence of the Commence of	THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUA	RY 18, 1915.
CO.	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.	NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS SHARP DECLINES	BAROMETER OF THE MA
RISE	Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.) —The following is a statement of the con-	Prev. Bales High Low Close close. Bales High Low Close close. Bales High Low Close close.	Average of Closing Pric Twenty Leading New York
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umers com-	surplus of \$620,697 at the beginning of the	Am. Lon. Cel 100 91/2 91/3 91/4 91/4 Nat. Enamel. 200 10 10 10 Nat. Lead 200 50 50 40/4 Nat. Lead 200 50 50 40/4	Exchange reopened Dec. 12 average rose Dec. 14 to
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The Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago has issued a booklet entitled "Why Bonds Are Safe Investments," inended for the use of persons planning to invest in bonds for the first time. Its

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

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Inquiries must beer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Waukegan and Fax Lake.

P. J. S.: The Chicago, Waukegan and fox Lake Traction company does not earn fixed charges, according to the latest available reports. There was a joint meeting of bondholders and stockholders meeting of bondholders and stockholders are time ago to decide what course to the meeting refuse.

R. M., Green Bay, Wis.—The Am Hide and Leather company has been ing large earnings in the last four or five per cent a year on the \$13,000,000 of preoutstanding in the hands of the public to risking a small amount of m assets to about \$9,500,000. The carrying ly a matter of bookkeeping. The net re-

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be made with security as the first consideration, municipal bonds or dirst more

the forthcoming issue of treasury notes, amounting to \$100,000,000, pleased the monsy market, as it will permit the investing of surplus funds. Discount rates were harder on yesterday's gold purchases. The stock market was quiet and generally steady, especially burse today. Rentes, 00 foolonis! stocks, oil states, and foreign rails, on London, 25 france 17% cere

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. but home rails were active and easy.

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CATTLE	
Beef steers, good to choice	
Beef steers, fair to good	7.00@ 7.80
Beef steers, common to fair.	5.00@ 7.00
Yearlings	6.80@ 8.40
Beef cows	4.60@ 6.65
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Canners and cutters	. 8.00@ 4.50
Good to prime vealers	8.75@10.00
Bulls	. 8.50@ 7.00
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Bulk of sales	\$6.60@6.70
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SHEEP.

ade at an advance of 10@25c from Monday's values. Plain steers valued at \$7.00 and lower were not included in the advance, however, and prices of cows, helfers, bulls, and calves showed little improvement. Total receipts of cattle were nly 8,500 head and the light supply

roved beneficial to the market. Best teers topped at \$8.30. New York and Boston were added to the markets which have passed reso barring shipments of live stock bleago. This made four prominent sastern points that refuse to allow Chiago shipments to come within their bornsylvania and Ohio being the here and a number of eastern ship ove the cattle out of the yards, because

nts to the eastern points affected. but shipping demand was greatly restock shipments within eastern Prices closed lowest since last Thursday, with best hogs selling at \$6.80 and the bulk at \$6.60@6.70. Pigs were administrative; John H. Daniels, St. Paul, Minn., son, and Mary D. Hall, Wilmette, Ill.,

lower, although buyers tried to get larger dons at the start. Receipts of 11,-00 head met with an uncertain demand out were eventually cleared. Heavy yearing wethers made \$7.25 and lighter reights sold at \$7.85. Lambs topped at 8.75 to city butchers, while packers paid 8.50 and lower for what they needed.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 7,500; Swift & Co., 5,000; Sulzberger Lunham, 2,200; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing Co., 2,700; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing Co., 2,500; Brennan Packing Co., 1,500; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 1,500; total, 39,500;

Movement at Chicago Yards. Shipmenta-Tuesday, Feb. 16... 802 T1 2,741 188
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eatitle, 20,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 4,839 cattle, 27,749 hogs, and 22,355 sheep for Thursday, Feb. 19, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NEW TORK, Feb. 17.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1,196; steers, \$6.00@8.00; bulls, \$5.00@7.00; sows, \$3.00@6.25. CALVES—Receipts, \$5.87; teady; veals, \$9.00@18.00; culls, \$7.00@8.50; barnyard calves, \$5.50@6.00; yeartings, \$5.00@ 50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,275; as trading, HOGS—Receipts, 2,910; steady; beavy to light, \$7.20@7.50; roughs, \$6.00@1.50.

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POULTRY.

People vs. Frank Repetto; motion by plaintiff in error for writ of error.

Mason et al. vs. Flake et al.; motion by appellant to set aside order of Feb. 11 and dismissed.

City of Lincoln vs. Dehner; motion by appelles to cite additional authorities allowed. Simmons vs. Ress et al.; motion by Raiph Cowden, guardian ad litem for solicitor's fees and to assess cost of printed brief.

People ex rel Cooper vs. Tuthill, judge; metion to file petition.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, vs. Breen & Kennedy, a corporation; motion by petitioner to file rejoinder or to strike respondent's reply not entertained. Petition for certorari was denied yesterday for want of jurisdiction.

Hakanson vs. Le Salle County Carbon Coal company; motion by appellant to transmit Circuit court record to arrellate severy. Second

ring beans, sampers . .\$4.00@5.00 FRUITS. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Market heavily supplied weak. Demand does not equal offerings.

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PROBATE COURT RECORD

day and closed at a net decline of 25c. sipts were posted at 42,000 head and street, his widow, executrix and sole bene

Administrations

daughter, heira.

Estate of Valentine H. Hatley, amount, \$5,000, all real estate; Malvina Hatley, 1575
Dewey avenue, Evanston, widow, admini-tratrix; widow and son, Luther, same address, heirs. Estate of James B. Morris, amount, \$25,500 personal property, \$8,000; real estate, \$16,500 Charles B. Morris, son, Palatine, III., adminis-trator; son and seven others heirs.

Inventories. Estate of Frederick L. Goss, deceased, mount over \$500,000; Alfred E. Barr, executor, Estate of William McCoy, deceased; amount over \$740,000; John R. Caverly and Sernetta J.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUreau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Porecast
for Thursday and Friday:

Bilinois and Unrear Michigan, Cloudy, Washington, State of Illinois, defendant in error,
vs. Rosenberg. OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUreau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17. - Porecast
for Thursday and Friday:
Illinois and Upper Michigan—Cloudy, warmer
Thursday, probably followed by local rains at
might, Friday unsettled.
Missouri—Local rains Thursday, warmer
south and east portions, Friday clondy,
Kansas—Cloudy and cooler in west and show-

vs. Rosenberg.
Nowak et al. vs. Dombrowski.
Staley, administratrix, etc., plaintiff in error,
vs. Illinois Central Railway company.
Sanitary District of Chicago, appellant, vs.
Benning et al. Boening et al.

People ex. rel. Shenol, appellant, vs. Bald-ridge et al.

Hutton, appellee, vs. States Accident Insur-

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t al. Warner et al. vs. Remore et al. REVERSED IN PART AND REMANDED WITH DIRECTIONS.

People et rel. Gleghorn, county collector, appellees, vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific

DEMURRER SUSTAINED, sky, plaintiff in error, va. the tor of Bloomington et al. djourned until court in course. Petitions in Bankruptey.

DECREES AFFIRMED.

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PART, AND REMANDED WITH
DIRECTIONS.

People, by Hoyne, state's attorney, ex rel., te., appellant, vs. Marshall Field & Co. ORDER AFFIRMED.

State public utilities commission ex. rel.

Back, appelles, vs. Toledo, St. Louis and Westgrn railway company.

CAUSE TRANSPERRED.

Diggins et al., appellanta, vs. Axtell et al.

WRIT AWARDED.

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